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RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Wednesday accused Israel of annihilating the Palestinians and warned that all Arabs would fight alongside Syria if attacked by Israel.

"(Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin is killing the Palestinians not because they are commandos but because they are Palestinians," the Prince said in a wide-ranging statement broadcast by SPA.

"The Arabs cannot allow this war of annihilation to continue. Our national duty demands swift, practical steps to stop the expanding Zionist danger," the Prince added.

In reference to the current missile crisis in Lebanon the Crown Prince said the Kingdom fully supported Syria's brave stand against Israel.

Syria was shouldering a huge responsibility and needed all Arab support, he said adding: "All Arabs shall fight alongside Syria if attacked by Israel."

"It is our top priority that Lebanon's health be restored," Prince Fahd said in his statement.

This can only be achieved by supporting the efforts of the Lebanese and Syrian governments for national Lebanese reconciliation and supporting the legal government of Lebanon under its president, the Prince added.

He charged that Begin had escalated military activities in Lebanon for gains in next month's Israeli parliamentary elections.

Following is the full unofficial translation of Prince Fahd's interview with SPA:

Q. The attention of the world was turned to Saudi Arabia in the past few days, following with interest the visits paid to the Kingdom by a number of European leaders. What would your Royal Highness say about the outcome of those visits?

A. First of all, I wish to reiterate that the talks we have had with a number of Western

'We will fight alongside Syria; Zionist danger must be stopped'

leaders recently took place, all of them, upon the directives and instructions of His Majesty King Khaled. His Majesty always gives us his directives and instructions for matters of both foreign and home policy. Throughout all the talks, we respected His Majesty's desire in that the Palestinian cause must be the central issue.

We in the Kingdom believed, as the years went by, that Western Europe had to end its colonialist presence in the Arab countries, so that we may start contemplating the reaping of the fruits of political, cultural, civilized and economic interests which the Arabs share with Western Europe.

Soon after the European colonialist presence had ended the wide perspectives of Arab-European cooperation emerged at all levels. Arab-European cooperation gained in importance in the wake of the 1967 defeat when we felt the need, as Arabs, for Western positions to make up for the loss of the greatest Western stronghold, namely the United States, in favor of Israel. With the signing of the Camp David accords, both the Arab and European sides became more convinced of the necessity of the emergence of a European role that can have an effect on U.S. policy and perhaps end up with an alternative European initiative for Camp David that would be radically different from the latter to pave the way for a just settlement in our area. To create the proper climate for a positive and efficacious European drive, we were keen, in Saudi Arabia, on establishing the strongest possible relations with all countries of Western Europe. I would be disclosing no secret if I said that we have been and are still taking into account Europe's interests when charting our oil policy, as we appreciate Europe's importance for the Arab causes and their rights, especially the Palestinian cause. It is within this concept of Arab-European cooperation, as laid down by His Majesty the King, that we received the British prime minister, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. In addition to bilateral relations which were discussed extensively, it was the Palestinian people's rights that got the lion's share of the negotiations.



Crown Prince Fahd

We were pleased to receive the head of the British government and restore them on the right track after the crisis in our relations with British last year. We found an encouraging understanding with Mrs. Thatcher as regards the Arab stand. We look forward for a positive British drive within the coming few weeks when Britain takes over the chairmanship of the European Economic Community.

Britain, particularly, has a greater responsibility than other European states toward the Palestinian people because of its 30-year mandate in Palestine. It was during that mandate that Palestine's doors were thrown wide open to Jewish immigration.

The number of Jews in Palestine jumped from 56,000 at the start of the mandate to 650,000 by the time it ended, when the state of the Zionist enemy was set up while British forces, which had not yet completed their evacuation of Palestine, were facing the terrorist gangs of Begin and Shamir that indulged in killing, hanging and torturing British soldiers. For this reason we hope that Britain will work to redress the wrongdoing whose responsibility lies at its door in its capacity as the state mandated by the League of Nations, namely the stampeding of the Palestinian people out of their homeland, rather than preparing them for the right to self-determination in accordance with the text of the mandate.

Regarding the visit of the German chancellor, (I would say that) Begin's cries and overt and blistering attack on the chancellor is the greatest proof that the visit was a success. In fact, Chancellor Schmidt did not side with anyone against anyone else. He only stood by right and justice. And this specifically is what Begin could not admit in view of his terrorist and racial nature. His (Schmidt) visit to the Kingdom was extremely successful and was characterized by mutual trust and understanding.

As for Chancellor Kreisky, he in fact is a man of peace. He was foremost among European leaders who assimilated the Palestinian cause in an objective and abstract manner. Since then, he took upon himself to take the side of justice and preach the cause of peace with whatever means and ideas he

has. We in Saudi Arabia genuinely like and respect that sincere and honest man and cherish Saudi-Austrian relations that fostered, thanks to his leadership and foresight. Every meeting with Chancellor Kreisky is always for the welfare and peace.

Q. Was the visit of Alexander Haig to Saudi Arabia successful?

A. I am absolutely satisfied with Mr. Haig's visit, despite the divergence of views over the Palestinian problem. As this was my first encounter with him, I found him prepared for understanding. What I heard from him gave me the impression that his government is genuine in its endeavors to establish a just and lasting peace in our area. I hope that soon we shall reap the first results of such endeavors.

Q. What do you think about the big campaign in the American press following the Kingdom's determination to buy AWACS planes and spare-parts for the F-15's?

A. To begin with, I would like to reiterate that the purchase of planes and equipment, whatever their nature, is a sovereign act and we shall not permit anyone to trample on our right to exercise our sovereignty. Whenever it comes to sovereignty, efforts had better be saved. This should be clear to the Zionist lobby in the United States and to the "zionist" journalists or hired mouthpieces in the West.

We have been following for the past few weeks, in Saudi Arabia, the campaign waged against us by the Zionist enemy and his agents in the West. Once they say that the planes' deal will disrupt the balance in the region; another time they claim that the deal will intensify the arms race among Middle East countries, and yet they ask for cancellation of the deal to punish Saudi Arabia for its attitude toward the Camp David accords, and now they declare that the AWACS planes can monitor Israeli

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Violence hits poll in Belfast

BELFAST, May 20 (Agencies) — IRA sniper fire raked this beleaguered province Wednesday as voters went to the polls in low numbers to choose district councils on a test of military sentiment among both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Heavy security forces guarded polling booths after a night of widespread rioting in Catholic west Belfast and Londonderry. The riots flared after an Irish Republican Army ambush bombing killed five British soldiers near the border with the Irish Republic. Rioters hurled stones at a polling station in West Belfast during the night, and the station in Camlough, hometown of IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreech, was moved to Belleek, a few miles away on the advice of security forces.

The IRA attack on the British soldiers occurred in south Armagh, a few miles from Camlough. Scores of soldiers were airlifted to the area to search for more explosives. They worked cautiously in fear of more explosions and removed the bodies 10 hours after the attack. Although there is a tradition, of high voter turnout for the local elections in Northern Ireland, officials said there were no long lines at polling booths early Wednesday and estimated turnout could be well the 55 per cent recorded four years ago.

The army said troops opened fire on two gunmen as they were hijacking vehicles in west Belfast. The guerrillas were wounded but it was not known how seriously. In Portlignone, about 40 kms northwest of Belfast, guerrillas ambushed a policeman and fired about 50 shots at him. The unidentified officer with the mainly Protestant royal Ulster Constabulary was wounded in the foot and was reported in good condition.

Irish guerrillas have threatened to launch repeated attacks after blowing up five British soldiers with Tuesday with the biggest landmine ever used in Northern Ireland. Two IRA men have died on hunger strike in the Maze jail near Belfast and two more are close to death.

One prisoner expected to die soon is Raymond McCreech, 24, and Tuesday's blast near the town of Newry was only a few kms from his south Armagh home at Camlough.

Cabinet surveys progress Giscard bids farewell

PARIS, May 20 (AP) — On his final day in office Wednesday, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing held a farewell cabinet meeting and heard an economic "state of the nation" report on the France he will turn over to Socialist President Francois Mitterrand after seven years in power.

His final official act was to lay a wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe at the top of the Champs Elysees. It was also to be Mitterrand's first duty as new president.

In cabinet, Premier Raymond Barre spelled out in detailed figures, how "sustained effort" had enabled France to overcome the oil crisis of 1973 and 1978, to reduce depend-

Israeli threat persists U.S. proposals lack substance -- Assad

DAMASCUS, May 20 (Agencies) — President Hafez Assad said Wednesday Israel is militarily threatening Syria, and U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib has presented "no specific proposals, but Israeli demands" in his bid to avert a Syrian-Israeli war.

"To us there are indications that Israel intends to take some military actions," Assad told American reporters in an interview. "But whether Israel will carry out such intentions, it is better to wait a few days. It is difficult for us to know precisely what the Philip Habib mission will result in."

Assad gave the interview a day after Habib had paid his third visit to Damascus in a mission that has taken the American diplomat to four Middle East capitals to try to defuse the three-week-old missile crisis between Syria and Israel.

Assad also met Wednesday with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, "to bring us into the picture," PLO spokesman Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar told reporters.

Commenting on Habib's mission, Assad said: "So far, there have been no specific proposals, but Israeli demands that are outside any logic or tradition." The Syrian president said that Saudi Arabia, which Habib visited last weekend reportedly to enlist support to persuade Syria to participate in an easing of tension, had offered encouragement, "but we have not gone into any details."

"But there will be an Arab foreign ministers' meeting soon, and if there is an Arab plan, it will be decided there," Assad said some reports, "which are no doubt part of Zionist propaganda," always described any support from Saudi Arabia as financial. "So far," he said, "we have not gone into any discussions about its (Saudi Arabia's) type of backing." But, he said, Syria was satisfied with the support it has been given. "When Saudi Arabia backs Syria, the purpose is to make Syria stronger in case of aggression, and the purpose is not to make Syria retreat."

"Our forces are legitimately in Lebanon," he said, "Israel feels free to attack our forces, but if we provide our forces with defensive weapons to defend themselves, then Israel says that we have no such right."

"These weapons are defensive — I mean the missiles they are deployed in a place near the Syrian border. They cannot strike targets

Mitterrand gets N-force code

PARIS, May 20 (AFP) — The bunker where outgoing French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will confide to his successor Francois Mitterrand Thursday the secret codes to unleash France's nuclear forces is a small square room more than 100 feet under the presidential Elysee Palace.

There the president, and only the president, under a law of July 14 1964 — France's National Day — would tap out the codes only he knows to the Strategic Forces Command and the Operations Center under the ministry of defense. In a few seconds, the word for action would be passed on to the submarines of naval strike force, the long-range missiles hidden in silos in southeast France, the strategic bombing squadrons and the tactical nuclear missiles

Ministers to attend Lebanon talks

MANAMA, Bahrain, May 20 (AP) — Arab foreign ministers of the Gulf region will attend the proposed Arab League meeting in Tunisia to discuss the Syrian-Israeli crisis on Lebanon, the Gulf News Agency reported Tuesday.

Citing official Gulf sources, the agency said the foreign ministers of the region have been holding consultations over the past 24 hours on the feasibility of attending the Friday meeting in the Tunisian capital.

They decided to attend, said the agency, and leave the Tunisian capital in time for the Gulf foreign ministers conference on Saturday in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates.

The Abu Dhabi meeting is to pave the road for a Gulf summit conference scheduled for May 25. The summit — of Saudi Arabian King Khaled, Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed, UAE Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan, Qatar ruler Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, Bahrain ruler Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, and Oman Sultan Qaboos Bin Said — is to take place within the framework of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

Algeria had requested the meeting of the foreign ministers at league's headquarters in Tunis.

U.S. firm fined over boycott rules

WASHINGTON, May 20 (R) — A San Francisco company has paid a penalty for alleged failure to report eight attempts by Saudi Arabia to make it comply with the Arab boycott against Israel, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The department alleged that the company, California Farms and Cannery, failed to report that Saudi Arabia stipulated the company's invoices must not have any Israeli flags or symbols on it. Saudi Arabia also said any ship used for the exports must not be on the Arab League's blacklist and must not stop at any Israeli ports on the way to Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. Export Administration Act does not prohibit American companies from complying with the boycott but does require them to report requests for boycott actions to the Commerce Department.

California Farms paid a civil penalty of \$4,000 but did not admit or deny the charges. The company also agreed to take measures to ensure future compliance with the act, the department said.

GCC ministers review relations

DHAHRAN, May 20 (SPA) — The finance ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council met here Wednesday to review the bilateral economic agreements which bind some of them before deciding the basis for a new and general economic treaty.

The GCC includes the Kingdom, Kuwait, the U.A.E., Oman, Qatar and Bahrain. Their heads of state are due to meet in Abu Dhabi

SABIC, Dow sign SR5b deal

RIYADH, May 20 — The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and the international chemicals group Dow Wednesday ended seven years of negotiations with the signing of a final \$5.5 billion joint venture agreement to build a \$5 billion (\$1.5 billion) petrochemicals complex in Jubail.

The agreement was signed here by Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi, who is also chairman of SABIC and Frank Popoff, president of Dow Chemical Europe, who signed on behalf of his American company's wholly owned subsidiary, Dow Chemical Saudi Arabia. The new company is to be called the Arabian Petrochemicals Company or Petrokemya.

At a signing ceremony in the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, Alghosbi said he was gratified that the long negotiations had come to such a fruitful end and that he viewed the agreement by Dow as a sign that it considers the Saudi economy a healthy environment for Dow.

Alghosbi said the main advantages of the project to the Kingdom would be both profits and manpower development. It will employ 400.

Popoff said the "incentive" crude oil his company will receive through Petromin at a rate of 4-500 barrels for each one million US dollars invested would be used at its refineries in Holland and the U.S. gulf coast, but was only one factor in the decision to build in Arabia. The new complex he said was in the same tradition as he felt the Arabian Gulf would soon become one of the major petrochemical centers of the world.

Petrokemya's Jubail will produce 500,000 metric tons per annum (MTPA) of ethylene from natural gas feedstocks provided by Aramco's gas gathering system as well as 180,000 MTPA of low and high density polyethylene. Under an agreement worked out earlier this year between SABIC, Dow and the Mitsubishi-led Japanese consortium, the Saudi Petrochemicals Development Corporation, Dow's plant will supply some of its ethylene to SPDC receiving in return 150,000 MTPA of mono-ethylene glycol.

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UPM talks to center on future of research

DHAHRAN, May 20 (SPA) — Dhahran Petroleum and Minerals University's Applied Research Institute will organize Saturday a scientific seminar on the institute's objectives and future programs. The seminar will be held at the Industrial Administration College's lectures hall.

The seminar, whose official spokesman will be the institute's director Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, will be attended by deans of faculties, members of the staff and students.

The UPM applied research institute adopts a working plan, for its applied research and programs, based on the university's academic resources and support facilities such as data-processing centers, laboratories, central library and other sophisticated equipment.

The institute undertakes studies and research related to the Kingdom's development process and provides technical consultation under contracts with organizations of the private and public sectors. It has varying relations with several research centers and specialist institutes inside and outside the Kingdom.

In other educational developments the Eastern Province Girls' Education Directorate General built 16 schools of various stages during the 1980-81 academic year, officials reported Wednesday. The total cost for these projects amounted to SR25 million.

Nasser Al-Musaineed, Eastern Province girls' education director general, said that the projects included the Girls' Education Department building in Dammam and schools in Daraan, Dammam, Sybat, two each in Qatif and Khafji and one in each of Safwa and Jash. The projects also included

six schools of 27-classes and one of 15.

Two of the schools are located in Al-Khobar, two in Dammam, and one each in Syhat and Qatif. The 15-class school was built for Abqaiq. These alone cost SR12 million Musaineed said.

Speaking about educational projects under construction, he said three 15-class schools are being built in Safwa, Abqaiq and Syhat. Work is under way on two other 27-class schools and an Information Institute in Dammam. The total cost for these projects is SR45 million, Musaineed said.

The director general added that the girls' education directorate has issued tenders for building six schools lately. They will be located in Nuairiyya, Dammam, Khafji, Aqraha and Dhahran. The cost for these schools is estimated at SR40 million, he said.

Meanwhile, the Western Region Education Directorate General is building 16 primary schools in Taif under the current budget, officials reported Wednesday. The schools, to be let as tenders shortly, will be built on government-owned land, according to Western Region Education Director General Dr. Abdullah Al-Zaid.

Dr. Zaid added that there are 17 more schools of various levels planned for Taif this year.

In another development, King Faisal University of Dammam will organize a religious lecture Saturday on "consultation in Islam". The lecture will be given by Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Aziz Al-Mubarak, UAE chief of justice. The lecture is part of the university's cultural activity for this season.

In addition the Girls' Education Presidency announced the date for the final examinations for girls' schools. In a statement issued Wednesday, the directorate general said June 1 was decided to be the last regular school day, then transfer examinations will follow.

Meanwhile, intermediate and secondary school leaving certificate examinations will begin Saturday, June 13. The statement said that the final dates were reached through a decision of a joint committee of the Girls' Education Presidency and the Education Ministry in accordance with resolutions of the Higher Education Policy Committee.



EXHIBITION: Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi opened and examined the photograph exhibition of Jeddah scenes which was organized by artist photographer Gerard Delorme, left, Tuesday night. He is seen with photographs of the new King Abdul Aziz International Airport lining the wall behind them.

For diplomatic quarter

S.Korea signs embassy pact

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman Wednesday signed the second contract of land ownership with the Korean embassy for building its chancery and ambassador's residence in the diplomatic quarter.

The Korean ambassador, who signed on behalf of his government, paid SR3,433,297 for 10,969 square meters of land.

Last month the Jordan embassy became the first to sign for ownership and pay the cost of the land. Under this project foreign missions will construct their headquarters and residences in the area designated for the quarter. Steps are being taken to arrange for housing of the embassy staffs.

Prince Salam said at the time the project was going ahead as planned and that it has already made considerable progress. In

regard to the foreign ministry building, he said the contract would be let in the near future and the building will be ready in time when the project is completed. Last year the main contract for 612 villas of various sizes was awarded to three Saudi Arabian, Japanese and Korean firms for a total of SR636 million situated four kilometers from the present embassy row, the project will be built over an area of six million square meters and will have all the services and utilities of a small, modern town. A SR384 million contract for the infrastructure was signed two years ago.

When the project is completed all the embassies based in Jeddah will be transferred to the capital. In due course, it is estimated the embassy row will have a population of more than 10,000 people.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, May 20 (WAM) — King Baudouin of Belgium accompanied by Queen Fabiola left here early Wednesday for Bangladesh after three-hour stopover during which he met with President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan.

He was seen off at the airport by head of the protocol department Saïd Al Darmaki and Belgium and Bangladesh ambassadors, Michel Geuens and Muhammad Moisen.

ABU DHABI, May 20 (WAM) — The Experts Committee of the Gulf Cooperation Council resumed meeting at Abu Dhabi Intercontinental Hotel this morning to complete a discussion on the basic system of the Disputes Settlement Association prepared by Kuwait at the request of the GCC's foreign

ministers conference held recently in Muscat (Oman).

The meetings which started Wednesday evening, will cover the agenda of the foreign ministers conference due to take place here on Saturday.

RAS AL KHAIMAH, May 20 (WAM) — At least 150 engineers and technicians from Gulf Oil of Houston will start within two days a seismic survey of several areas of Ras Al Khaimah in search for oil and gas.

A company spokesman said that team and their equipment have already arrived in the Emirates to prepare for the survey.

Gulf Oil has recently won a 30 year concession agreement to search for oil in onshore and offshore areas of Ras Al Khaimah.

Prince Majed opens Tunisian food festival

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, May 20 — Makkah Governor Prince Majed bin Abdul Aziz, cut the ribbon Wednesday night to inaugurate a ten-day Tunisian festival here at the Nova Park Hotel.

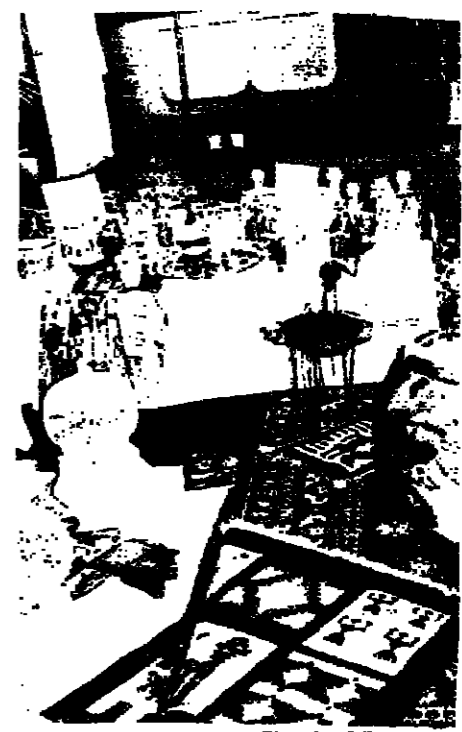
The festival, which is being held under the patronage of Tunisian Ambassador Kacem Bousmina, is organized by the Tunisian Tourist Office, Tunis Air and International Tunis Hotel.

The festival will run until May 30 and will afford an opportunity for local people to sample Tunisian culinary specialties such as kouskous and oja, which will be prepared under the supervision of the master chef of the Hotel International Tunis.

Folk music will be played by Loutfi Bouchnak and his seven-member ensemble in the Royal Tent restaurant where the food festival has been arranged.

The festival also is an exhibition of paintings by talented Tunisian artists — including the well-known Najah Mahdawi whose work adorns the Royal terminal at the new Jeddah International Airport. In addition, a variety of Tunisian handicrafts, leatherware, carpets and jewelry is also on display and for sale. A prize of week's stay in a luxury Tunis hotel and tickets for two by Tunis Air will be offered.

As part of the festival, Tunisian designers will arrange a fashion show for May 24. The show will be open to ladies only and is being organized in collaboration with the Al Khairiyah Women's Welfare Society. Proceeds from the function will be donated to



FESTIVAL: Handicraft items are arranged at the scene of the Tunisian Food Festival, which opened at Al-Hamra Nova Park Hotel Wednesday night.

Social welfare projects of the Al Khairiyah Society. The event is the second Tunisian festival to be held in Jeddah.

BRIEFS

Pakistan talks held
RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah received Pakistan Ambassador Najmul Saqeb Khan Wednesday. Talks centered on ways for promoting bilateral relations and reviewing international conditions.

Mexico meeting
MEXICO CITY, May 20 (AP) — A group of about 20 Saudi Arabian businessmen met with President Jose Lopez Portillo on Tuesday to discuss possible joint investment in Mexico's tourist trade and other industries. The group headed by Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood also expressed interest in acquiring Mexican technology for mass producing low-cost housing. They met with Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, Mexico's public works secretary, before their audience with the president.

Nazer flies to London
RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Planning Minister Hisam Nazer left Riyadh Wednesday for London on a few days' visit. He will deliver a lecture on the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan at the invita-

tion of the Arab Bankers Society. The Third Development Plan concentrates on projects that directly affect employees and maintain an oil and gas production policy that preserves these resources for as long as possible.

Mosque designs completed
DAMMMAM, May 20 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Endowments Department completed final studies and design for five mosques to be built in Abqaiq, Mubraz, Ulaya and Ank. Seif Ibrahim Al-Seif, Eastern Province endowments director general, said that these mosques will be awarded to contractors shortly. The total estimated cost amounts to SR4 million. Also a SR12 million tender will be let for building 14 mosques in the region, Seif said.

Youth delegation received
RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — The visiting Chinese youth delegation was received Wednesday by Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam and Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari. The Chinese youth's visit comes in response to a similar visit by Saudi Arabian youth to the Republic of China. The delegation arrived in the Kingdom Tuesday on a ten-day tour.

King promotes officer

RIYADH, May 20 (SPA) — King Khaled ordered Wednesday the promotion of Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Tuwajri, deputy commander of the National Guard to the senior service post, the highest in the country.

The King also ordered the termination of services and retirement of Gen. Ibrahim Al Rashid from the force and the reinstatement of Gen. Muhammad Abdullah Al Amro.

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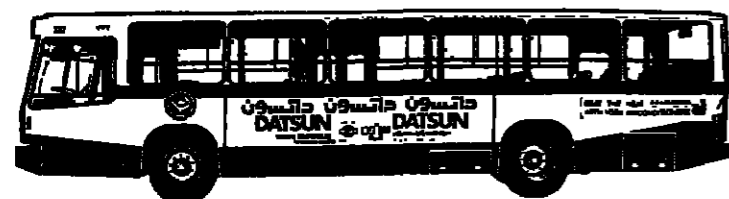
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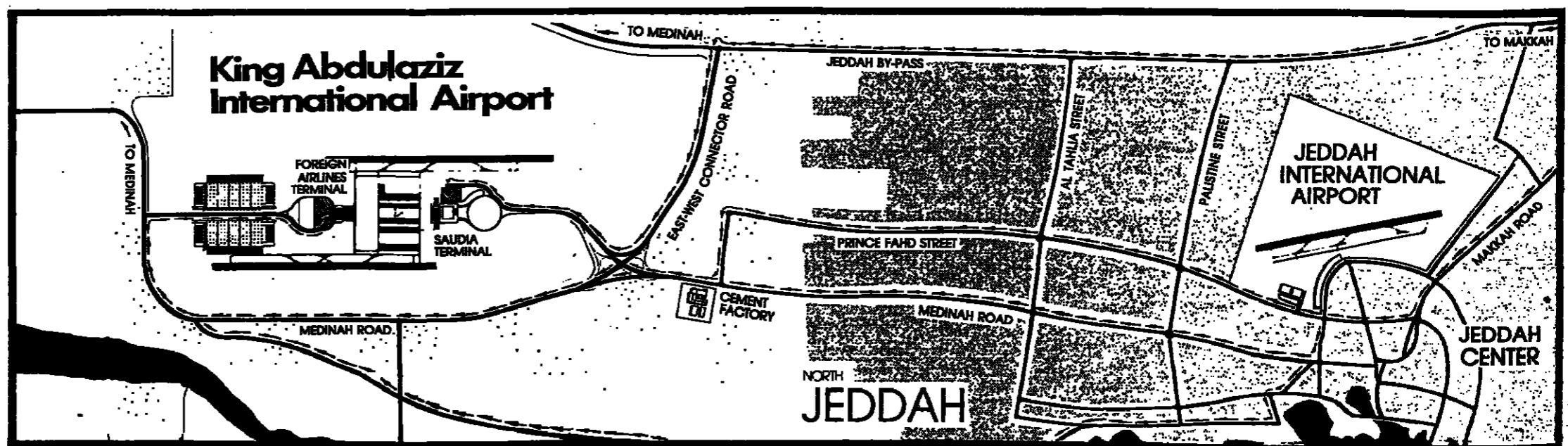
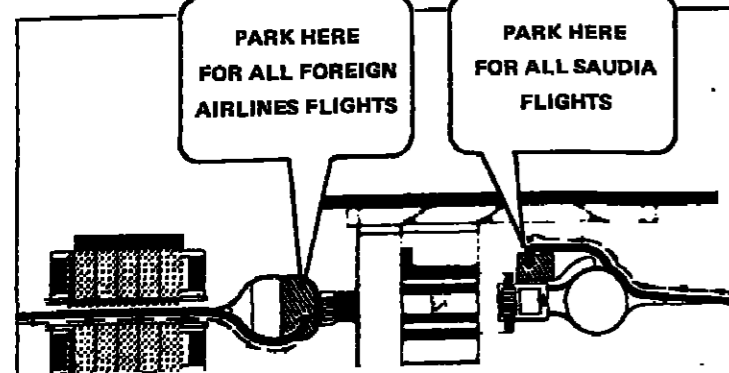
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King Abdulaziz International Airport, the Kingdom's new aerial gateway to Jeddah and the Holy Cities of Makkah and Medinah, will soon open to the public. Here are some things you should know about the new KAIA in order to make your next air trip as smooth and pleasant as possible.

- LOCATION:** From Jeddah, it's easy to reach KAIA via Medinah Road or the Jeddah Bypass North. Just follow the routes indicated on the accompanying map.
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- PARKING:** Separate lots serve the two commercial terminals. Over 3,300 spaces are available for public use. As the map below indicates, all Saudi travellers park at the Saudia Terminal. Passengers on other airlines use the lot at the Foreign Airlines Terminal.
- CAR RENTALS:** Car rental counters will be open in both the Saudia Terminal and the Foreign Airlines Terminal.
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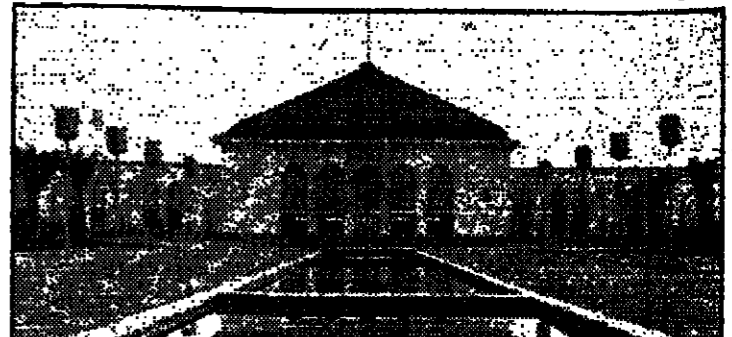
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- PUBLIC INFORMATION:** Maps and brochures are available from airport information desks in both terminals.



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Kingdom wins marksmanship contest

RIVYADH, May 20 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia won the second Arab marksmanship championship with a score of 85 Tuesday. Kuwait placed second with 49 marks and the Bahraini team grabbed third with 27 points.

Public Security Chief, Gen. Abdullah Abdulrahman Al-Sheikh, attended the closing ceremony. Gen. Al-Sheikh also is the head of the Higher Committee of the Riyadh Saudi Federation of Internal Security Forces. His aide, Gen. Yahya Al-Alami, head of operations, and other senior public security officers were present.

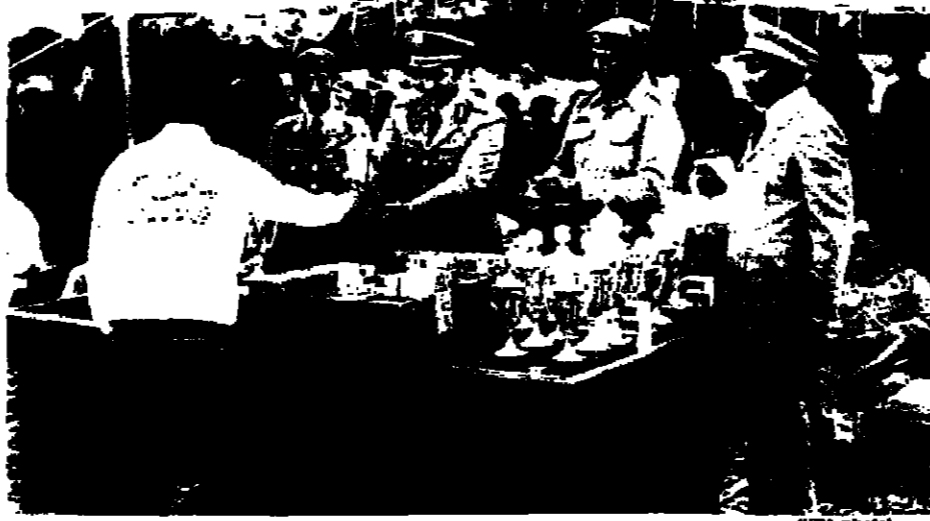
Seven countries participated in the championship which opened last Saturday. The nations included Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Tunisia. The competition involved skill displayed in use of the pistol and rifle shooting.

Meanwhile, meetings of the Arab Federation for Track and Field Games for

Amateurs wound up here Tuesday evening under Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, labor undersecretary for social welfare and head of the Saudi Arabian Federation for Track and Field Games. The delegates addressed cables to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and thanked the leaders for hosting the conference.

During the meeting, the Arab federation received the approval of the international federation to amend the name of the Palestinian federation by using the authentic name, instead of "The Gaza Federation" as previously called. Prince Fahd, emerging from the two-day session, said that this issue will be examined at the coming meeting in Rome.

The conference members also discussed amendments of federation's statute. Prince Fahd also said the coming meeting of the federation's General Assembly will be held in Tunis before the First Arab Track and Field Championship which will be held there.



HONORS GIVEN: Head of Saudi Arabian Public Security, Gen. Abdullah Abdulrahman Al-Sheikh, gives out an award to a member of the Kingdom's team Tuesday. The team placed first in the Arab marksmanship contest.

To review Iran-Iraq attempts Goodwill mission to meet

JEDDAH, May 20 (SPA) — The Islamic goodwill mission will meet here to review the situation on the Iraq-Iran war and to decide on the next step. The group will meet within the next five days.

Secretary Habib Chatti of the 42 member Organization of Islamic Conference, made the statement Tuesday evening upon his return from Conakry, via Tunis, where he briefed Guinea President Ahmad Sekou Toure on the outcome of his recent visits to Tehran and Baghdad with President Zia ur Rahman of Bangladesh. Toure is the committee's president.

Encouraging results were reached during the tour, Chatti said. He added that his talks with President Sekou Toure dealt with what

the committee should do in the future in light of such results.

The OIC secretary general also conferred here Tuesday with Sembal Amin Ami, the minister of industry and mineral resources of Guinea Bissau, who arrived here earlier in the day.

Sembal briefed Chatti on the deteriorating economic condition of his country and asked that the issue be placed on the agenda of the coming 12th Islamic Conference of foreign ministers. The minister told Chatti that his country hopes to receive aid from the Islamic group to enable it to face the difficult phase it is going through.

Girls' welfare talks set

AL-KHOBAR, May 20 (SPA) — The Board of Governors of the Gulf Girl Welfare Society will hold its annual meeting at its headquarters here on May 27, officials said.

Mrs. Badria Al-Dilajjan, the society's chairperson, said Wednesday that the annual meeting will discuss a technical and administrative report prepared by the management.

Discussion also will cover a financial report and the society's general budget for the last fiscal year and approve the 1981-82 budget. New members will be elected to the society's board, Mrs. Dilajjan said. The meeting will brief members on the society's major achievements and projects.

Helicopters save burning freighter

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 20 — Three Saudi Arabian fire-fighting helicopters Wednesday

helped put out a blaze on a cargo ship in the Red Sea, officials reported.

The fire broke out as the freighter *Maria* was approaching Jeddah on a short voyage from the Kingdom's western coast port of Yanbu.

The officials said the three helicopters poured fire-fighting chemicals onto the blazing ship and later rescued some of the crewmen, although others remained on board as the smoke-blackened vessel was towed to Jeddah. No casualties were reported.

GCC plans joint medical services and production

JEDDAH, May 20 — The Arab states of the GCC are engaged in coordinating their medical services and plan joint efforts to seek medical services abroad for their nationals.

Qatar's Health Minister, Sheikh Khaled Al Mana, said the six states — which recently have formed the Gulf Cooperation Council, hold quarterly meetings to study the problems that they face abroad, according to *Al-Jazirah* newspaper Wednesday. "We stand united against any abuses that our patients

abroad may be subjected to," he said.

So far most Arab patients have been sent to Britain for advanced medical treatment at the expense of their health ministries. But the mounting cost of British medicine and the feeling in official circles that they are being overcharged by British doctors and medical institutes, has led to increasing aversion on their part to send patients to Britain.

A few have started going elsewhere,

including India. A famous Indian medical center recently has sent a mission to several Gulf states to persuade the countries to send their patients where they would receive similar treatment at less cost.

Already an increasing number of UAE nationals are proceeding to other countries on their own.

Mana said that coordination also covers the purchase of medical supplies and medicine abroad since the GCC countries now place joint tenders inviting suppliers to quote the best prices for some of the major drugs they want. Each country then pays its share of the cost for the goods that it had ordered. This way the states concerned ensure better prices because of the competition worldwide.

At the same time some of the member states have begun making medicine locally. The factories were set up in the Kingdom, Kuwait, and the UAE. They were partly financed by the Arab Drug Manufacturing Company, he said. The governments in the region will give these products first priority in local purchase and pay 15 per cent more for them by way of incentives, he said.

Mana said that his ministry has taken delivery of the buildings of the large Hamad hospital in Doha which is being furnished and equipped. "This is the most difficult phase," he said, "because we want to obtain the best possible machinery and services and the latest technological advances in medicine plus an effective and efficient administration."

COMMENT

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al Medina

There is much talk about the phenomenon of bribe, and people have gone to the extent of saying that it has invaded the private sector. But what gives us satisfaction is the fact that the state deals firmly with those who try to trade on the public job.

Bribe has become an international phenomenon and is not confined to people who do small jobs, for we often come across big names — both in east and west — who sell their conscience and dignity for the sake of a few bucks. It is said that bribe in Latin America and in a number of countries of Asia and Africa has even affected the judiciary, which sounds rather mean and repulsive.

While the public servant is supposed to possess a fine and upright character, I believe the prime responsibility falls on the briber since he is the person who buys the conscience of the public servant and goads him to indulge in this malpractice. Therefore, the briber is as much responsible for the phenomenon as the bribe-taker, and both ought to be equally blamed for it.

But, despite the hard punishment, we find this phenomenon continuously flourishing with people complaining of its woes and ill-effects. However, the real victims are normally those who are unable to pay the bribe, or those who are averse to this illegal practice and respect the law.

In order to stamp out this evil, we will have to accustom ourselves to a patriotic life, being fully determined against the practice of bribing no matter whether we have to suffer a little delay in our works or a loss in our business. By doing so, we will be assisting the state in tackling this phenomenon and helping our society to rise to a still higher level of moral behavior.

Qatif mayor notes budget

QATIF, May 20 (SPA) — Qatif's 1981-82 budget provides for important projects to be carried out not only for Qatif, but for surrounding villages, according to the mayor.

Qatif Mayor Mansour Al-Marzouk said the budget concentrates on asphaltting, paving and illuminating roads, building public gardens and markets.

He said SR 33.6 million was allocated for the municipality's administrative services. Allocated projects in the budget include an SR 55 million project for rush asphaltting of roads and streets in Qatif and its surroundings, a temporary asphaltting SR 12 million project for some streets in Qatif, and SR 9 million was allocated for maintenance of streets in the town and its surroundings.

In addition, this year's budget also carries SR 16 million for asphaltting, paving and illuminating several streets in Qatif's new residential areas and nearby villages that come in the Qatif municipality operating range. The total cost of the project amounts to SR 31 million, and will be carried out in two phases. The first phase was allocated in the current budget while the remaining SR 15 million of the second phase will be included in the next budget.

Other projects allocated in the current budget include a SR 4 million model markets of 20 shops to be built in various parts of Qatif. The two-phase project's total costs amount to SR 8 million. The second phase will be allocated and implemented next year. Five public gardens will be built in Qatif at a total of SR 5 million, in addition to another SR 1 million project for two gardens and SR 786,000 project for maintaining trees in the town.

An SR 3 million project was approved for building three store houses for the municipality, and SR 1.2 million for fencing land belonging to the municipality. Also SR 3 million was allocated for maintaining street lights in Qatif.

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Envoy laments

W. Germany ignores Israel on M.E. issues

BONN, May 20 (R) — Israel's ambassador to Bonn was quoted in an interview as saying that West Germany failed to consult the Zionist state sufficiently on Middle East issues, such as Palestinian self-determination and steps to bring peace to the Middle East.

Ambassador Yanan Meroz said, "We feel the political statements and actions by the (West German) federal government on the Middle East are made without adequate consultation with Israel," he said.

"This includes the demands for PLO

(Palestine Liberation Organization) participation in the peace process and self-determination for Palestinians.

"These positions, which West Germany holds with other Western states, are not conducive to peace in the Middle East, which is based on the Camp David accords," he added. Meroz said in the interview that there was an underlying trend of anti-Semitism in West Germany indicated by many letters to his embassy.

Hussein concludes Gulf tour

AMMAN, May 20 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan returned home Wednesday from Muscat at the end of a five-day trip to the Gulf states.

In Muscat, King Hussein's talks with Omani Sultan Qabus Ben Said covered the current situation in the Arab world especially

the latest developments in Lebanon and the Middle East problem. The talks also touched on means of fostering ties between the two countries.

Hussein's Arab tour has taken him to Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Bani-Sadr wants referendum

TEHRAN, May 20 (AFP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Wednesday called for a referendum to settle the conflict between him and the government.

In an interview with the daily newspaper *Islamic Revolution*, Bani-Sadr said the referendum should be organized after agreement was given by all the parties involved.

He lashed out at Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajavi who, he said, belonged to a grouping "whose sole aim is to sweep aside the president."

Meanwhile, aide of President Abolhassan

Bani-Sadr and a foreign ministry employee have been arrested and accused of removing classified documents from the foreign ministry, a spokesman for the president's office said Tuesday.

The president's aide, Morteza Fazlizehad, was arrested last Sunday, together with Esmail Nateghi, head of the ministry's consular department. Iranian news media reported Tuesday that Fazlizehad had been assigned to investigate the dossiers of purged employees and took secret and classified documents from the ministry with the help of the consular official.

Call at Rabat talks

'Foreign troops must quit Africa'

RABAT, May 20 (R) — Former Senegalese President Leopold Sedar Senghor, chairman of a new Democratic Socialist Grouping in Africa, has said there were 85,000 foreign troops in the continent, 70,000 of them from Communist countries, and they should be withdrawn.

The Socialist Inter-African, formed in Tunis last February, condemned Libya's military intervention in Chad in statements at the end of a two-day meeting Tuesday. The group, created by 11 so-called democratic socialist parties from nine African countries, also denounced what it called the invasion of Afghanistan by foreign troops and called for their immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Senghor said in an interview that 70,000 East German, Soviet and Cuban soldiers were stationed in Africa. There were also some 15,000 Western troops. This was an apparent reference to French soldiers based in various French-speaking African countries. He told the conference that talks should

be initiated on the withdrawal of all the foreign troops.

The meeting of the Inter-African General Council, which ended Tuesday in the north-eastern Moroccan city of Fez, said a solution to the problem of Chad should be found through the Organization of African Unity (OAU). In another resolution, it supported the Palestine Liberation Organization and Liberation movements in South Africa, Namibia (Southwest Africa) and Eritrea.

It also opposed what it called "destabilization," hegemony, partition and expansion ventures in Africa. The conference did not directly mention the conflict in the Western Sahara, where Morocco is fighting Algerian-backed Polisario Front fighters seeking the independence of the former Spanish colony.

But Senghor told Moroccan party Tuesday that a republic proclaimed by the Polisario could not be admitted to the OAU although a majority of members last year approved its entry. The Polisario republic was not a state, had no control over territory and two administration, he said.

Emergency declared

Rats threaten Cairo life

CAIRO, May 20 (AFP) — Tens of millions of voracious rats have invaded the Nile Valley and are at the very gates of the capital.

The government has decreed a state of emergency and mobilized "killer squads" to wipe them out any way they can. Who is the enemy, described as "a Biblical scourge"? It is the "arvicanthis niloticus" rat which weighs half a kilo and is 35 cms long from nose to tail.

It has eaten and savaged its way through villages and farms, spreading terror amongst the local population which is outnumbered by them by at least six-to-one. Terrifying tales have been reported in the Egyptian press in the past few weeks.

At Sharkieh, a camel bleeding from the foot was attacked by rats and eaten alive until nothing was left of it but a skeleton gnawed to the bone. In a village near Zagazig, farmers reported that rats are 500 chicks alive, nibbled two hectares of wheat down to the last stalk, and attacked babies and aged and ill persons.

Cattle and poultry have no chance of surviving an attack by hordes of rats. Their invasion started just over one year ago after breeding for over eight years in Suez Canal towns and villages left deserted after the Egyptian-Israeli war in October, 1973.

As one female rat can produce 60 babies in a 12-month period, ministry of agriculture officials estimate the rat population in the tens of millions. Abdel Latif Issa, under-

secretary of state at the ministry, is in charge of 13,000 men taking part in "operation rat" whose orders are "kill them whether you find them."

Issa holds a weekly meeting of his senior officials to hear latest "kill" figures. Last Saturday, they reported that in the previous week at Kaliubieh, 920,558 rats had been killed and a further 409,000 at Damiette. The bodies had been thrown into trenches filled with lime and buried.

But this has not stopped rats reaching the outskirts of Cairo and establishing colonies in the capital's abattoirs and tanneries.

The government's first offensive failed miserably. Conventional rat poisons like zinc phosphate mixed with maize were put down but had little effect, for rats are too intelligent to eat after they have once seen a fellow-rat do so and die in agony. Delayed-action poisons which took three days to work were put down, but these had minimal stopping power.

The only solution was the age-old remedy of peasants physically destroying rats and exterminating them in one village after another. Meanwhile, Cairo residents wonder whether they will be spared the frightening experience of a villager in the Aga region who wrote to the daily newspaper *Al-Ahram* — "You must help us. We are at their complete mercy. They take everything we have. Now we are just waiting for them to attack us."

Indian minister holds talks in Dacca on disputed island

CALCUTTA, May 20 (AP) — Indian Communications Minister C.M. Stephen said Tuesday that the dispute between Bangladesh and India over a newly-formed island in the Bay of Bengal "should not be blown out of proportion."

Stephen arrived in Calcutta after discussions with Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman in Dacca Tuesday. During the talks, the two leaders reportedly discussed the claims of the two countries over the island. India and Bangladesh last weekend accused each other of "provocative military actions" in the vicinity of the 12-square-kilometer island, located in the estuary of the rivers Harihanga and Raimangal. Dacca has named the uninhabited island as "South Talpathy" while India calls it by two names — "New Moore" and "Purbasha."

Stephen told reporters at Calcutta airport, "My own impression is that the incidents over the Bay Island are small matters and should not be blown out of proportion."

The minister — who flew to Dacca Monday to open a new microwave telecommunication link between the two countries — said that he would report to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on his 60-minute talks with President Zia. He said he found "genuine friendly feeling and cordiality" in Bangladesh toward India. Meanwhile, the United News of India

agency reported that Indian naval ships spotted some Bangladesh gunboats in the vicinity of the island Tuesday. India says it sent its frigate, *Andaman*, to the area last week following "menacing moves" by Bangladesh patrol craft toward an Indian vessel, *'San-dhanyak'*, surveying the disputed island.

In New Delhi, Indian officials Tuesday described Bangladesh's demand for a joint survey as "premature and not relevant at present."

Palestinian students arrested by Israelis

TEL AVIV, May 20 (R) — Eight students, seven of them Palestinians, have been arrested following scuffles which broke out on the university campus here in a demonstration by Palestinian students, a police spokesman said.

He said some 130 Palestinians demonstrated against the university's decision to expel three students who had allegedly distributed anti-state leaflets. The spokesman said police, called in by university officials, used force to disperse the demonstrators. He said the detained Jew was among the students who agitated.

Cairo gets U.N. note

CAIRO, May 20 (AP) — Egypt has received a Security Council memorandum to the effect the United Nations is "unable" to form a peacekeeping force to police the Egyptian-Israeli borders, a ranking official said Tuesday.

The memorandum clears the way for Egyptian-American efforts to form a multinational force to be stationed by April, 1982, along the Egyptian-Israeli frontiers, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said. In a statement to the Middle East News Agency, Ghali said the Security Council's efforts were hampered by a "superpower veto threat."

Qaddafi to attend talks on Chad, says OAU chief

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, May 20 (R) — Sierra Leone's President Siaka Stevens has said that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi would attend a meeting on Chad scheduled to be held in N'djamena Thursday.

A planned meeting in Lagos last month was canceled after Qaddafi refused to attend. President Stevens, who is chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), said on his return from a trip to Libya that he hoped the Chad issue would be resolved at this week's meeting. Nigerian President Shehu Shagari was expected to attend the meeting, he added.

The problem of Chad has worried many African leaders since last December when Libya sent in troops to help the government of President Goukouni Oueddei to defeat forces of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre in a civil war. At a meeting in January, 12 African heads of state called on Libya to withdraw its troops.

President Stevens said: "Libyan troops must first pull out and if the Chadians want them back they would have to wait until they (Chadians) have chosen their own government in the forthcoming OAU-supervised

elections." The OAU chairman added, however, that Libya had done a "considerable amount of work to bring the war in Chad to a halt."

Meanwhile, Libyan Deputy Foreign Minister Abdulaati El Obeidi arrived in Algiers Tuesday for talks with Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahya about the Middle East and Africa.

A main item on their agenda is expected to be Algeria's urgent call last Monday for an Arab League Council meeting on the situation in Lebanon and on a possible "joint retort" by Arab states to recent Israeli military actions.

Israel envoy meets Ali
CAIRO, May 20 (R) — The new Israeli ambassador-designate to Egypt Moshe Sasson Wednesday presented a copy of his credentials to Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Sasson is Israel's second ambassador to Egypt since the two countries signed a peace treaty in Washington in March 1979.

Sasson will present his credentials to President Anwar Sadat Thursday.

'Seized' college staff rescued

QUETTA, May 20 (AP) — Police firing tear gas freed the principal and teachers of a local college Tuesday after they were seized by a mob of 300 students shouting anti-regime slogans, the district magistrate said.

Some students from various colleges in Quetta, capital of Baluchistan province, were detained, said the magistrate who declined to give the exact number. There was no report of injuries although officials said the protesters threw stones at passing cars and policemen.

An official statement issued later by the magistrate's office said the students had slogans against the government of President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and forced their classmates to go on strike.

Quetta is the center of student activities in the province, the scene of a secessionist insurgency during the mid-1970s. The leftist Baluchistan students' organization continues to espouse separatism.

In Turkey

Ataturk birth centenary observed

ANKARA, May 20 (R) — The 100th anniversary of the birth of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, founder of the modern Turkish state, was celebrated throughout the country Tuesday.

The celebrations were led by head of state Gen. Kenan Evren, who became head of government last September. The general, acclaimed by 30,000 people in Ankara's main soccer stadium, praised the country's youth, who have been both the victims and agents of the factional violence in Turkey in the last few years.

"We feel complete confidence in trusting the future of Turkey into your hands," he said, adding that they had "come under the onslaught of the threat of anarchy and terror." "The only path you must follow is that of reason, logic and dynamism cleared for you by Ataturk," he said.

The general has frequently said that

external forces were responsible for inciting most of the terrorism, in which more than 5,000 persons were killed in the three years up to last September's coup.

Turkey is still struggling to put practise the Western-oriented institutions Ataturk introduced after the collapse of the Ottoman Empire following World War I. The country adopted a secular constitution and set its standards officially by those of Western Europe.

Meanwhile, in Istanbul, a military court ordered the release of a left-leaning poet-author pending an official investigation into one of his published books, sources said in Ankara Tuesday. Ataturk's death was taken into custody last week by military authorities from his home in Istanbul.

He was charged with insulting the government in his recently-published poetry book titled *'Neither Rain Nor Poems'*, the sources said.

BRIEFS

ANKARA, (AFP) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs Francis J. West arrived here Wednesday for three days of talks on Turkish-American military cooperation.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres will not be in Paris Thursday for the investiture of French President Francois Mitterrand, a spokesman for the Labor Party chief said Wednesday.

LONDON, (AFP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will make an official visit to Algeria May 26-28 for talks with Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahya, a foreign office spokesman said

here Tuesday.
NEW YORK, (AP) — The sale of Israel bonds was hampered for a fifth day Tuesday by a strike of 500 clerical and professional employees against the Development Corporation for Israel. The corporation issues the bonds on behalf of the Israeli government.

BONN, (R) — A group of about 20 Iranian students have ended a five-day peaceful sit-in at their country's embassy in Bonn, an embassy spokesman said Tuesday. The students were demanding changes in currency regulations to allow the payment of student grants abroad, the spokesman said.

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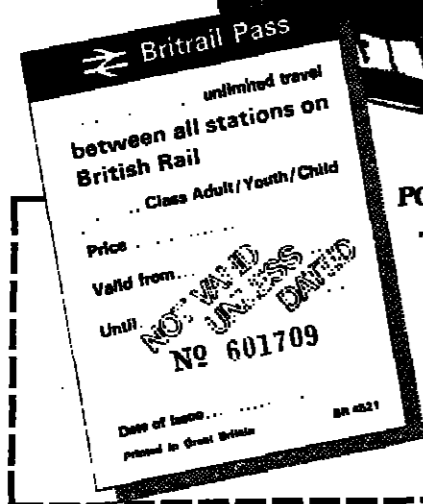
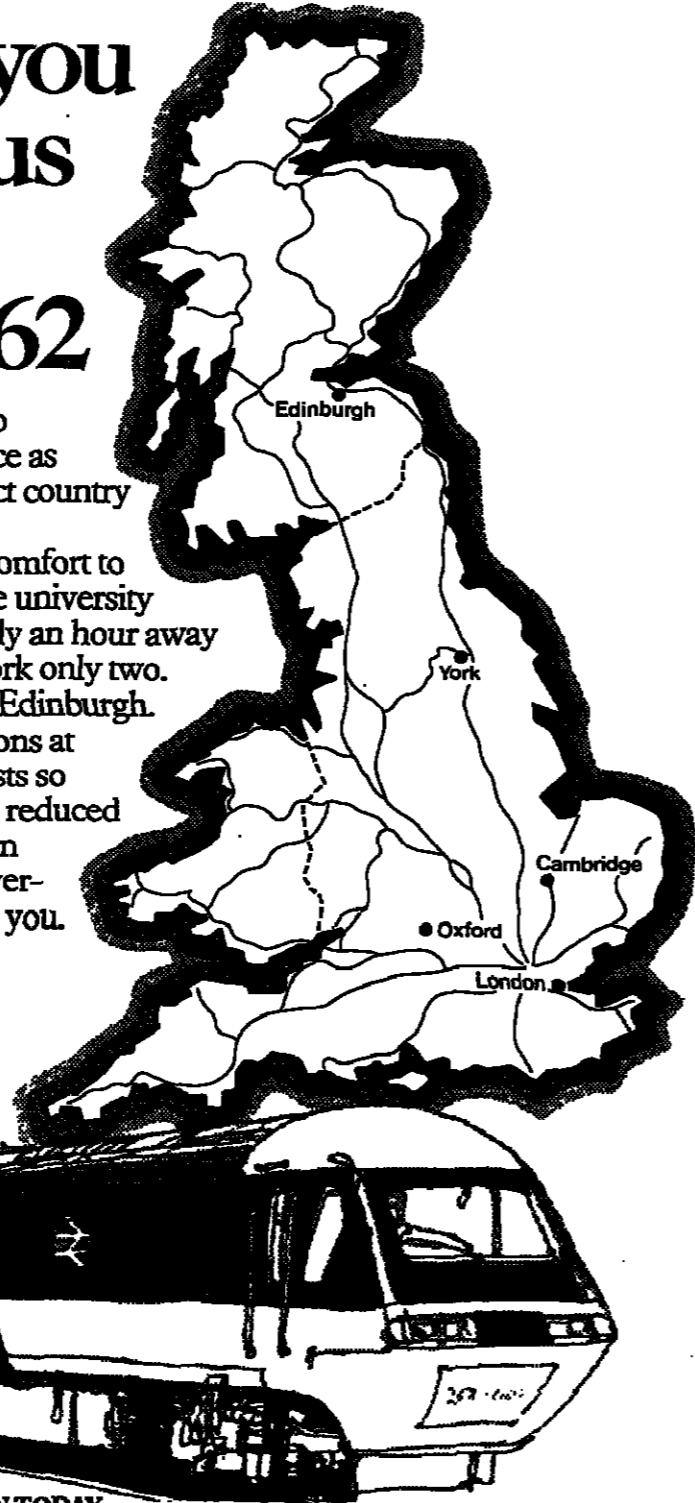
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Brazilians strike in second session

STUTTGART, West Germany, May 20 (R) — Brazil completed a memorable three-match soccer tour of Europe when they beat West Germany 2-1 in a friendly international here Tuesday night.

The three-time world champions, who last week beat England 1-0 and France 3-1, trailed at the interval after Klaus Fischer opened the scoring for West Germany in the 30th minute.

But the West Germans faded in the second half and Brazil reinforced the belief that they will be among the favorites for the 1982 World Cup in Spain with goals from Cerezo and Junior in the 60th and 73rd minutes.

West Germany's substitute goalkeeper Elke Immel, who replaced Toni Schumacher at halftime, was helpless as Brazil struck twice. Cerezo grabbed the equalizer with a thunderous shot from 14 meters and Junior clinched victory with a stunning 25-meter rocket from free-kick which crashed off the underside of the crossbar past the bemused Immel.

Brazil enjoyed a measure of good luck, however, when, with the score level at 1-1, West German midfielder Paul Breitner failed with a twice-taken penalty kick awarded after Junior handled on the goal-line.

Meanwhile, Brian Kidd scored both Atlanta goals Tuesday night as the Chiefs defeated the San Jose Earthquakes 2-0 to move into first place in the Southern Division of the North American Soccer League.

Kidd scored the first goal just past the 27-minute mark in the game and added an insurance scoreless than a minute from the final whistle. The victory, the third in a row for the Chiefs, increased their season's record to 5-4. San Jose fell to 4-6.

Aussies keep in the running

MELBOURNE, May 20 (AP) — Australia kept alive its slim hopes of winning the Oceania World Cup Soccer Division when it beat Indonesia 2-0 at Olympic Park here Wednesday night.

The Australians, playing under new coach Les Scheinflug after the weekend resignation of Rudi Gutendorf, were determined to prove that their 2-0 loss to New Zealand in Sydney last Saturday was not a true reflection of their standard.

They moved quickly into attack in the cool conditions and hammered the Indonesian goal from the opening whistle. The change to a distributing midfield made a big difference in the Australian play as the ball was swept wide to Peter Sharpe and Jim Tansey to create space on the flanks.

Both Australian goals — scored by John Kosmina and Alan Davidson — came in the first half. During the game one goal was disallowed and Gary Cole missed a penalty.

Kosmina's selection paid off in the 29th minute when he rammed home a rebound at his second attempt to put Australia one-up. The Indonesians had barely recovered from this setback when defender Alan Davidson smacked in the second goal four minutes later.

Sharpe had crossed the ball into the penalty area where it was blocked out to Davidson who smashed a scorching 25-meter drive into the top right corner of the net.

The Australians could have added to their tally but Murray Barnes, Sharpe, Davidson and Tony Jenderson missed chances galore.

Scotland gets past Northern Ireland

With goals by Stewart, Archibald

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 20 (R) — Goals by Ray Stewart and Steve Archibald earned Scotland a 2-0 victory over reigning champions Northern Ireland in their British Soccer Championship match here Tuesday night.

The result was a psychological boost for Scotland who travel to Belfast later this year for a vital European Group six World Cup qualification game. The two nations are involved in a tense struggle with Portugal for the two qualifying places for the 1982 finals in Spain.

It was Northern Ireland's only game in this year's championship because both England and Wales refused to play in Belfast due to the violence in the province.

Stewart, who won his first cap in Scotland's 2-0 defeat by Wales on Saturday, scored after just five minutes, unleashing a tremendous right foot shot past Irish goalkeeper Pat Jennings from 20 meters. Archibald, who won a Football Association (F.A.) Cup winners medal with Tottenham last week, added the second in the 49th minute with an accurate shot after a fine pass from Asa Hartford.

Glasgow Rangers signed Mansfield Town center-half John McClelland for a fee of 90,000 pounds just before the match.

The 22-year-old has won seven caps and Rangers manager, John Greig, said after completing the deal. "It is a good price for I would have to pay two or three times that amount in Scotland, if he can fit in at this international level he should be able to fit in anywhere."

Meanwhile, a large part of London's underground will be closed and other trains cut for Saturday's England-Scotland soccer match at Wembley.

A London transport spokesman said Tuesday night, "in view of the history of violence, vandalism and hooliganism associated with this fixture, we have been urged by the Railway Unions to close certain lines and have reluctantly consented to do so."

British transport police in Scotland have cancelled all leave from Wednesday as thousands of football fans prepare to travel. The police will be on every train from Scotland to London from Wednesday morning.

Bright knock by Sadiq

Willis' fine effort in vain

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — Rain and a sodden pitch wiped out day one of the Australians' first county match against Hampshire at Southampton Tuesday.

The umpires and captains decided to regard the day as a void and rescheduled the match from Wednesday through Friday in hopes of getting the full three playing days. That kept alive the tourists' hopes of pocketing 150,000 pounds (\$300,000) offered by a British company if they beat all their 11 county opponents, a difficult enough feat in a fine summer.

In Benson and Hedges Cup games Tuesday, Warwickshire skipper and England pace bowler Bob Willis took seven Yorkshire wickets for 32 at Edgbaston but his side still lost.

Willis had openers and England teammates Geoff Boycott and Bill Athey out lbw for nine and 16 respectively. But then Jim hit 84, putting on 99 for the third wicket with John Hampshire, who made 47. Yorkshire's 221 proved 10 too many for Warwickshire, who got 211. Geoff Humpage contributing 93.

Pakistan's Sadiq Mohammad hit a dazzling 91 at Worcester, laying the foundation for a Gloucestershire innings of 247 for 6. Worcester bowled out for 69 runs.

At Cambridge, Somerset beat Combined Universities by seven wickets. Combined Universities 111 for nine innings closed (J. Garner three for 21). Somerset 114 for three in 33 overs. Somerset two points.

At Edgbaston, Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by ten runs. Yorkshire 221 in 54.3 overs (J. Love 84, T. Hampshire 47, B. Willis seven for 32) Warwickshire 231 in 54.3 overs (G. Humpage 93). Yorkshire two points.

At Worcester, Gloucestershire beat Worcestershire by 69 runs. Gloucestershire 247 for six innings closed (Sadiq Mohammad 91, A. Hignell 51 not out). Worcestershire 178 in 50.2 overs (A. Wilkins four for 35). Gloucestershire two points.

At Derby: Scotland 97 (Mike Hendrick 4 for 18). Derbyshire 98 for 3. Derbyshire won by 7 wickets.

At Northampton: Leicestershire 20 for 2. Northants did not bat — rain. At Lords: Middlesex vs Sussex. No. play — rain. At Cardiff: Glamorgan vs Kent. No. play — rain.



STRETCHED: Paraguay's champion Victor Pecci, who upset Swedish ace Bjorn Borg in the Monte Carlo Open recently, dropped a set to Thierry Tulasne before advancing in the Italian Open Tuesday.

Vilas, Clerc have it easy

ROME, May 20 (AFP) — Top seed and defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina coasted through his second round match against young American player Tony Giammalva 6-1, 6-2 on the third day of the Italian Open Championship here Wednesday.

Third seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-2, 6-3, and fourth seed Vitas Gerulaitis was through to the next round when his Chilean opponent Belus Prajoux withdrew after losing the first set 4-3. Victor Pecci of Paraguay Dropped a set against French hope Thierry Tulasne but recovered to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Earlier, a volatile Italian crowd barracked Czech player Tomas Smid in his first round match against young Yugoslav Marco Ostoja.

Smid went down 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 to Ostoja, 20 ranked only 403 in the world in a tense match in which the Italian crowd cheered Smid's every mistake.

The crowd's behavior was a form of Italian revenge for the controversial Davis Cup tie won by Czechoslovakia over Italy in which Smid won a dispute over a shot of his considered by everyone but him to be "not up." Smid failed to put up much resistance in the

final set and finished by jeering back at the spectators. After the match Ostoja said "today I recognize that the crowd did help me but Smid did some ugly things and I think he was tired."

In the surprise upset of the day, Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil downed top-seeded Rod Frawley of Australia 6-3, 6-0 on the second day of the Munich tourney. France's Gilles Moreton retained steady play to overcome West Germany's Christopher Zips 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 after a setback in the second set.

Meanwhile, three American women moved into the third round of the \$100,000 Grand Prix Tennis tournament in Berlin Tuesday. Kim Sands of the United States defeated Kaoko Sato of Japan 6-3, 6-3, while Bonnie Gadusek of the United States downed Australia's Merida Gregory 6-3, 6-2. America's Sandy Collins breezed past countrywoman Jeanne Duval 6-1, 6-1.

In other action West Germany's top female player Iris Kuehn-Riedel defeated Czechoslovakia's Marie Pinterova 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, Holland's Ellie Vessis downed Australia's Manda Tobin 6-1, 6-0, and Britain's Sue Barker overcame countrywoman Linda Geeves 6-1, 6-0.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AFP) — An inquiry is to be held by the International Motorsport Federation (FISA) into the horrifying accident which marred the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday. The inquiry will look at how British mechanic Dave Luckett was hit and seriously injured on the starting line and the chaos that followed after the accident.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — Ireland overwhelmed the "Mining Invitation XV" 46-7 at Potchefstroom, near Johannesburg, Wednesday in the second match of their controversial South African tour. The half-time score was 24-0. Ireland lost their opening match against the Gazelles 15-18 in Pretoria last Saturday.

CORDOBA, Argentina, (AFP) — England won the second match of their Rugby Union tour of Argentina here Wednesday

night defeating a North-East Regional select 36-12. The half-time score was 20-14.

LONDON, (AFP) — Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett will run in the Philips Night of Athletics at Crystal Palace on June 3 but not in the same events. They compete for England against the United States and Belgium. Coe in the 800 meters and Ovett over 3,000 meters. Coe, the Olympic 1,500 champion, is also in the squad for the 4x400 relay.

LONDON, (AFP) — Athletics competing in the United Kingdom Championships at Antrim, Northern Ireland, next week are to get a grant from the sports council. Seventy of the 430 athletes who said they would take part have withdrawn, but the British Amateur Athletic Board has confirmed that the championship will go ahead.



Jim Bibby



Steve Nicosia

In National League

Pirates trounce Braves

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP) — Jim Bibby pitched a one-hitter, retiring 27 straight batters after yielding a leadoff single, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Catcher Steve Nicosia supported Bibby with a two-run double as he raised his record to 2-2 and the Pirates halted a three-game losing streak.

Atlanta's Terry Harper opened the game with a single to right field, but no other Brave reached first base as Bibby notched the second one-hitter of his career. His last one came in 1973 with Texas, just one month before he threw the only no-hitter of his career.

In other National League games, Tom Seaver won the 250th game of his career and the Cincinnati Reds won their seventh straight 5-0 over the Chicago Cubs. Seaver, 5-1, allowed two hits for the first five innings before leaving the game with tightness in his left thigh. Templeton and Tony Scott both knocked in four runs as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded out 18 hits in a 15-12 victory over the Houston Astros.

Montreal met San Diego, Philadelphia faced Los Angeles and San Francisco played host to New York in National League Games on the West Coast.

In the American League, Jim Spencer, bat-

ting only .115 before the game, celebrated his first two-hit night of the season with a towering two-run homer in the fifth inning, lifting the Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Both managers were ejected in the wild game that saw New York come back from a 5-0 deficit.

Bo Diaz cracked a three-run homer and Dan Spillner scattered six hits in eight innings to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-3 victory over the California Angel.

Richie Hebner's two-run triple keyed a five-run second inning and left-hander Ban Schatzeder pitched a four-hitter as the Detroit Tigers collected 76 hits in a 14-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Eddie Murray's home run touched off a two-run Baltimore rally in the seventh inning, giving the Orioles a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's. It was the seventh straight triumph for the Orioles, who have won 16 of their last 19, while the A's went down to their sixth consecutive defeat after a 25-8 start.

Cecil Cooper belted a two-run homer and Ted Simmons added a bases-empty shot to lead Milwaukee to a 4-3 victory over Minnesota, the Brewers' fourth straight victory and the sixth consecutive loss for the Twins.

Otto Velez led an 11-hit attack with a run-scoring triple end a solo home run as the Blue Jays defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-5.

From French Rugby League

Catalan, Villeneuve banned

TOULOUSE, May 20 (AFP) — For the first time in French Rugby League history the season will end without a champion or cup winner following the violent brawl which ended Sunday's championship final after only five minutes play.

The punch-up, which resulted in one of the finalists, Villeneuve leaving the field, was discussed at an emergency meeting of the French Rugby League Federation here Tuesday night.

The federation were under pressure to take strong action especially in view of the forthcoming two month tour of Australia and New Zealand and the public reaction to the Toulouse final. They decided that the championship final would not be replayed and that there would not be a champion this year.

The other finalists, Catalan xiii have been banned from taking part in the French Rugby League Cup final next Sunday at Narbonne against Carcassonne and there will be no winner for this competition either. On top of that, both Villeneuve and the Catalan xiii have been banned from taking part in next season's French Rugby League Cup.

The federation's disciplinary committee have also asked life suspensions against Catalan manager Pierre Zamora and director Jose Gaucho and a one year ban against the club president.

Villeneuve's manager Raymond Gruppi has been suspended for one year and an official warning has been sent to the club president. Finally, the disciplinary committee have also recommended that Catalan captain and international scrum-half Yvan Gresque be banned from ever again captaining a team. Turning to the semifinal of the French

Rugby League Cup between Tonneins and Catalan, which also witnessed some ugly scenes. The disciplinary committee have recommended that Catalan player Jean-Jacques Colongi be banned from playing for life for having struck a touch-judge and have suspended a second Catalan player, Bernard Guasch for one year.

The meeting also accepted the resignation of president Rene Mauries and appointed one of the vice-presidents, Jean-Paul Verdager to take over until the next general assembly in September.

The disciplinary committee has a new president as well. He is Gerard-Luc Larra and he takes over from Raymond Revert. The decisions taken at the meeting is sure to send shock waves through French Rugby League and it is now up to national coach Louis Bonner and manager Roger Garrigues to revive confidence and unity for the tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Already they have been in touch with the six Villeneuve and four Catalan players selected for the tour and have called a clear-the-air meeting for Thursday in Toulouse.

Meanwhile, Villeneuve club president Francois Mourgues bowed to the authority of the French Rugby League Federation. "We're not going to contest the federation just as they are trying to rebuild their image," said Mourgues.

Though judging the disciplinary measures harsh, he nevertheless welcomed them as a sign that the troubled federation was at last going to exercise the proper controls. "Under the old-style federation, there was no discipline, just a lot of deals," he said. "That explained the deteriorating climate and the increasingly bad behavior of the players."

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China's erratic policy changes

Jonathan Mirsky, recently in Peking, examines the erratic changes in Chinese government policy which result in political persecution and an incoherent economic strategy.

By Jonathan Mirsky

Peking's paranoid style of government has, over the years, sparked internal campaigns against "rightists," "leftists," "revisionists," "Chiang Kaishekists," and "the Stinking Ninth," the last being a reference to intellectuals. Its external persecutors have been variously identified as Moscow, Washington, and Hanoi. The same erratic treatment has been applied to non-ideological problems. Grain, for instance, has been seized upon and then abandoned as "the key link;" heavy industry has been encouraged and then cut back; Western-style experts have alternately been disgraced and then rewarded.

Sometimes particular people have been identified and smashed: Liu Shaoqi; Deng Xiaoping; and soon, perhaps, Hua Guofeng. One Chinese scientist who was repeatedly "smashed" after 1952, and is now "held high," told me: "There have been so many campaigns I can't even remember their names."

What is the source of China's ceaseless urge to smash or hold high, an urge which puzzles foreigners and maximizes national anxiety? In a recently disclosed speech to the politburo, delivered in August 1980, party Vice-Chairman Deng effectively identified it as the quest for a good system. Such a quest is not unique to China. What is striking in the People's Republic is the magnitude of the swings during the hunt, and the punishment awaiting any one who doubts those leading it.

And what is the bad system which Deng so badly wants to dismantle? Is it Maoism? It would be easy to say yes, yet many Chinese acknowledge it was Mao's leadership that constructed the fragile but still durable lattice which keeps China from flying apart in a welter of political rivalry and mass misery.

Forty million peasants stricken by flood and drought are now being minimally but effectively looked after by Peking. Fifty years ago, these farmers would already have been slaying local officials who grew fat while the people starved. That does not, of course, exculpate Mao. According to the recent disclosures of a leading Chinese economist, millions of peasants *did* starve during the "three terrible years," from 1960 to 1963, because of Mao's dogmatism in advancing the Great Leap Forward.

But the charge that Mao's policies led to mass starvation within a decade of Liberation is part of an expose of China's miserable statistics, which alleges that even now "if a statistical investigation is not in conformity with the viewpoint of the leaders... it is often held up or revised beyond recognition."

Here we approach the core of China's dilemma about "which system." Deng — like so many of his country's aged leaders — has helped preside over many policies which no longer command respect, ranging from the Great Leap in the late 1950s to the near-catastrophic capital outlays of 1976 to 1978. Deng, who was party general secretary under Mao, colluded in the numerous drives like the anti-rightist campaign of 1957; which he has since criticized only as excessive; many of the victims are only belatedly being rehabilitated, some of them posthumously.

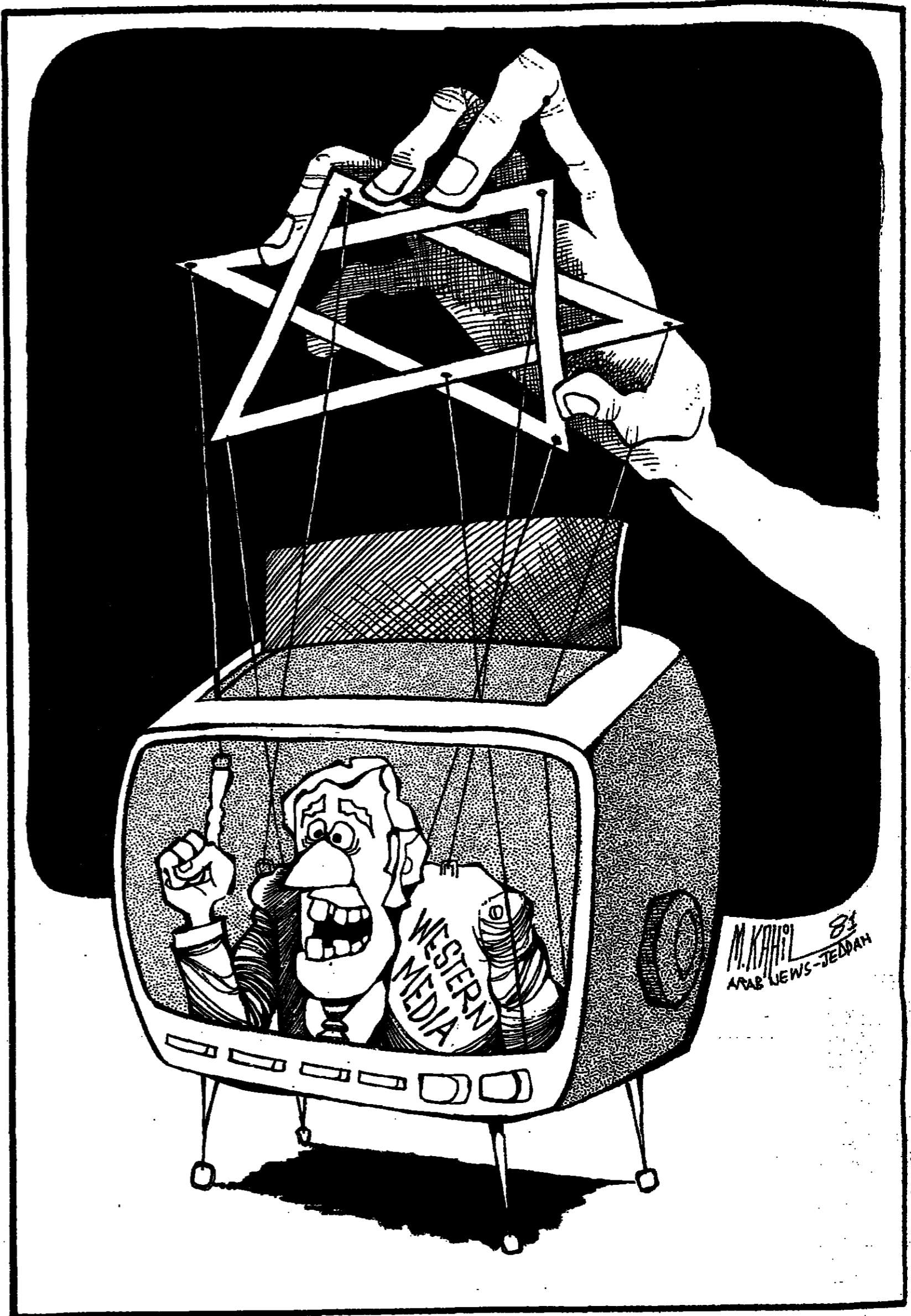
The choice of "system" is not a new dilemma for China. More than a century ago, in 1860, the reformer Wang Tao wrote to a friend that Western technology alone could not save China. Something even better, more basic, he felt, had given birth to those modern quick-firing cannon, steamships, and steelyards. "My observation is that the daily domestic political life of England actually embodies the traditional ideals of our own Golden Age (2,000 years before)."

Others, however, saw nothing worth having beyond the technology. Another reformer, Feng Guifen, maintained that "whatever we have to learn from the barbarians is only one thing: solid ships and effective guns." This spring we find the same longing for the key to the modernization treasure chest. Currently under attack are Western music, drugs, dancing and sunglasses.

Latest in the long line of tradition-guardians is Central Committee member Huang Keqiang, who has called on China to learn "advanced things from the West — like science and technology and the scientific management of enterprises," while repudiating "the many things on the dark side of the West."

The 100-year-old dream of cultural and political environmental protection, of preserving China's essence as if it were an endangered species, is what made 19th century apprentices at the Fuzhou shipyard, supposedly learning maths and engineering, secretly mug up their Confucianism so that they could be regarded as *real* scholars by an establishment which disdained Western gadgetry.

China's physical size has created an historic terror of disunity and secession, which still disfigures the operations of the Central Committee. For 2,000 years heterodox ideas equaled rebellion equaled regime. And in the first week of April 1981, a spokesman singled out not poverty, hunger, illiteracy, or backwardness, but "counter-revolutionaries and criminal offenders" as the most dangerous threat to China's unity and stability. (ONS)



ARAB MEETING ON LEBANON

Arab foreign ministers hold their emergency meeting in Tunis tomorrow to look into the situation in Lebanon. The meeting is held at the invitation of the secretary general of the Arab League, and its main theme is to be an appraisal of the role and composition of the Arab Deterrent Force, which has figured so largely in the present confrontation between Syria and Israel.

Originally, when the 1976 Riyadh conference decided to send a peacekeeping force into Lebanon, its composition was to be representative of many countries. Besides Syria, the UAE, Sudan and South Yemen all sent contingents. But three years later, it became clear that the force was to be manned only by Syria, which became the sole guarantor of security in Lebanon.

This situation increased Syria's military burdens considerably, and also led to complaints from some sources about Syria's unilateral stand over Lebanon. Some Arab states have raised the suggestion of once more making the ADF pan-Arab, while others stopped payment of their share of the cost of maintaining the ADF, until this latter gave a full report on its activities.

The coming meeting, it has been reported, will look into ways of distributing the burden Syria has been carrying by itself, through sending significant Arab contingents to the ADF. While the countries willing to do so have not yet been named, the view is that the task will not be difficult, especially now that the matter of financing will be settled.

It is possible to say that the present Arab moves are part of a wider trend on the international level, aiming at assuring Syria of its security and at promoting an internal dialogue within Lebanon to resolve its long-standing crisis.

Nuclear lobby grows in India

By Colin Smith

BOMBAY — A strong indication from Washington that the U.S. government will not supply the American-built Tarapur reactor here with any more fuel comes at a time when there is a growing and influential lobby in India which believes the country should acquire nuclear weapons.

India has already demonstrated it has most of the technology needed to do so. In 1974 its nuclear scientists detonated what they called a "peaceful nuclear explosion" at Pokharan in the Rajasthan desert. This peaceful explosion, which came three years after the last Indo-Pakistan war, undoubtedly intensified the nuclear arms race on the subcontinent.

Two years ago, the Pakistani government was discovered secretly buying the machinery to con-

struct a centrifuge uranium enrichment plant. The components were bought under the guidance of Dr. Amin Khan, a Pakistani metallurgist who stole the secrets from an Anglo-Dutch-German nuclear fuels consortium he worked for in Holland. The construction program continues.

Last month Abdul Aziz, a Pakistan-born Canadian, and two other men appeared in a Montreal court charged with breaking Canadian export laws by shipping to Pakistan electrical parts used in the centrifuge process.

Both countries are now seen to be on the brink of becoming part of a new breed of mini nuclear powers. Earlier this year a panel of experts assembled by the U.S. State Department concluded that the region was the second most likely theater for a nuclear war after the Middle East. India, although it still officially champions international nuclear disarmament, continues to refuse to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty. When Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who also holds the defense portfolio, announced during a parliamentary defense debate that India would "respond in an appropriate way" if Pakistan went nuclear, there were reports of "deafening cheers from all sides of the house"

The nuclear device India exploded seven years ago remains the most visible evidence that it is ahead of the Pakistanis in the race, although it may not yet be quite ready to manufacture a bomb that could be dropped from an aircraft.

The Pokharan explosion came from plutonium extracted from a small reactor supplies by the Canadians. The reprocessing plant at Trombay, which produced the plutonium from the reactor's spent fuel rods, has not been operating since 1975.

Ironically the American-supplied Tarapur reactor was built as a result of the Atoms for Peace program launched by President Eisenhower in 1953. The text of the agreement, signed in Washington on August 8, 1953, begins: "whereas the peaceful use of atomic energy holds great promise for all mankind..." As part of the deal, the Americans were supposed to supply the Indians with fuel until 1993, but India's explosion in 1974 raised the specter of nuclear proliferation throughout the Third World.

The United States immediately took steps to see that its nuclear industry stopped exporting reprocessing plants and tried, without much success to encourage its allies to do the same. In 1978 the Senate also brought in the U.S. Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, which made it illegal to export fuel to any country which had not signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Uganda mounts austerity drive

By T.R. Lummer

KAMPALA — Everything is going up in Uganda except the money supply. Coffee prices have been tripled, gasoline prices quadrupled. Soon the over-abundant Ugandan shilling will be sharply devalued. The austerity measures were suggested to President Milton Obote last month by a visiting team of consultants from the International Monetary Fund.

He began to implement their advice with a May Day address to the nation warning of the need for "major surgery" to restore the corrupt and war-torn Ugandan economy. The carrot being dangled before Uganda's financial planners for compliance with the IMF program is a promise of up to \$180 million of aid over a 13-month period. "We'll have to take a few whacks of the stick to get it," one government official said.

The coffee price rises are essential to economic recovery. Even at the present diminished levels of price and quantity, coffee earns 95 per cent of the country's foreign exchange. The price increases, officials hope, will encourage production and bring more coffee into legal channels of export. As much as a third of Uganda's coffee crop is at present smuggled to neighboring countries, where it fetches 10 to 20 times the real value of official government prices, which are paid in the nearly worthless shilling.

Uganda is awash with an excess of currency printed by successive regimes as a quick fix to settle mounting debts. As a result, the shilling is now traded freely at less than five per cent of its face value. Combined with a scarcity of essential commodities the excess money supply has pushed up prices at over 10 per cent a month causing extreme hardship. Government officials predict other fiscal measures, including a limit on government borrowing and a reduction in public expenditures.

According to the ambassador extraordinary in the president's office, Ephraim Kamuntu, the IMF funds will be in the form of "united" balance of payments support. "It will be quite useful in the procurement of commodities reviving industries, and keeping the flow of oil moving into the country," he said. The IMF aid, combined with help from other sources, might be enough to salvage the Uganda economy — provided it is prudently spent. Insecurity in the countryside may cripple efforts to revive agricultural production. Opposition political leader Paul Semogerere warned last week that harassment of peasants by government security forces could lead to a coffee boycott.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a lead story, *Al-Jazirah* and *Al-Bilad* Wednesday reported the signing of two agreements between Saudi Arabia and Indonesia to regulate bilateral relations in economic and cultural fields. *Al-Nadwa* reported in a lead story that Syria Tuesday shot down an Israeli plane over its northern city of Latakia. *Al-Madina* and *Al-Riyadh* led with U.S. emissary Philip Habib's mission which, they reported, was in an embarrassing stage. They also highlighted his meeting with Syrian President Hafiz Assad and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's fourth meeting with the Soviet ambassador.

Newspapers frontpaged King Khalid's audience with the visiting Indonesian Minister of Foreign Affairs and the signing of economic and cultural agreements between the Kingdom and Indonesia. In another front-page story, newspapers reported that the Islamic goodwill committee will meet in Taif next Sunday to discuss a new plan aiming at ending the bloody conflict between Iraq and Iran. The U.N. Security Council's official refusal to form and station an international force in Sinai was carried prominently as a page one story. However, in a front-page story, *Al-Nadwa* reported heavy Israeli troop concentrations on its northern borders with Lebanon, quoting observers as saying the Israeli aggression was only awaiting the "zero hour"

Newspaper editorials mostly discussed the grave situation prevailing in Lebanon as a result of Israel's repeated threats of aggression. *Al-Riyadh* observed that the U.S. emissary has not been able to end a confrontation between Syria and Israel. It said that

Israel had pinned great hopes on Habib's shuttle, so it can keep the maneuvering card in its hand and, at the same time, allow Begin to improve his deteriorating political image and to win the upcoming parliamentary elections. The paper added that Begin was not as much interested in improving his international position as in winning the elections and continuing his policy of aggression and expansion.

Al-Madina referred to a request by Algeria and the PLO for the convening of an extraordinary session of the Arab Foreign Ministers' Council next Friday to discuss the Lebanese situation in the wake of the Israeli threat to Syria. The paper noted with satisfaction that there has been unanimous Arab support for Syria, which proved that solidarity exists among the Arab states which can easily wipe out their differences and be ready for the defense of their Arab brethren.

Commenting on the Arab Foreign Ministers' meeting next Friday, *Al-Bilad* expressed the hope that the conferees will take some positive and constructive measures to tackle the grave situation.

The paper also hoped that the Arabs will try to forget their marginal differences, even though temporarily, in order to concentrate on the major responsibility of successfully confronting Israel, which is continuously committing criminal acts in the most ignominious manner. Voicing total support for any sincere and constructive action by the Arabs to stop the Israeli intransigence, the paper expressed the hope that earnest efforts will be made to create

the factors of stability and peace in the region, free from all Zionist and Communist machinations against the area and its people.

Al-Nadwa dealt with the shooting down of an Israeli aircraft over Latakia in northern Syria, and said Israel was obviously preparing for a fresh aggression against both Syria and Lebanon. The paper held the U.S. responsible for the deteriorating situation and Israel's repeated assaults on Lebanon. It said the U.S. is aware of the extent to which Begin has gone in his intransigence, which will culminate in nothing but a fresh war in the region. While the Arabs are ready to meet any eventuality, it is hoped Washington will consider all its interests in the region before deciding to support the Zionist aggression on the Arab states, the paper added.

On the other hand, *Al-Jazirah* dealt with world Communism and alerted the peoples of the Third World against the Communist danger. It invited their attention to the events in Afghanistan and the criminal acts being perpetrated by the Soviet occupation forces in that Islamic country. The paper said it was against the norms of human rights that a whole people should be forced to accept an ideology in which they do not believe. The paper scoffed at the Soviet propaganda of friendship and assistance to the peoples of the world to safeguard their independence and national sovereignty. It blasted the Soviet Union's false claims that its military presence in Afghanistan was in fulfillment of the wishes of the people of Afghanistan.

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Arab News Diary

JEDDAH

By Staff Writers

AL FAISALIYAH WOMEN'S Welfare Society celebrated its fifth anniversary last Wednesday amidst a large gathering of its members and well-wishers including Princess Nauf, wife of the governor of Makkah. Princess Lulua did not attend, but was given an award. The program included an award ceremony to honor the former board members of the society. Al Faisaliyah has arranged a host of social welfare and folkloric programs in the past five years and runs its own clinic and a kindergarten school.

THE AMBASSADOR OF NORWAY and Mrs. Jan Ostern held a reception at their residence Sunday evening to celebrate their country's National Day. Local dignitaries, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the Norwegian community and others were present. Beautifully laid out tables with a variety of Norwegian specialties, some of which were flown in for the occasion from Norway, were savored by the guests. Mrs. Ostern, who is a working lady, is on extended leave from her government to extend a helping hand to her husband and to stay with the family in Jeddah.

GOVERNOR OF MAKKAH Prince Majed inaugurated a 10-day Tunisian food and handicrafts festival at *Nova Park Hotel* Wednesday evening. The festival, under the auspices of the Tunisian embassy, is sponsored by Tunis Air and the Tunis Tourist Bureau. Food, specially prepared by master chefs and flown in for the occasion, is the main feature. Also on display are paintings, by well-known Tunisian artists, and handicrafts.

A SPECIAL LADIES evening on Sunday, May 24, will feature a show of Tunisian costumes. Tickets of SR50 for the show can be obtained from the *Khaiyriyah Women's Welfare Society* on Makkah Road or from the Tunisian embassy. The proceeds of the show will go to social welfare.

JEDDAH CONCERT COMMITTEE will present the *Stage Trio* Thursday, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. at the PCS. The Trio including a German pianist, a violinist and a cellist will present sonatas from *Haydn* and works of *Beethoven* and *Hummel*. The concert is under the aegis of the German embassy and sponsored by *Wiener* and *Trachte*. Tickets of SR 40 will be available at the door.

REDEC PLAZA GALLERY will display photographs of the American West by the world renowned photographer *Ansel Adams* from May 29 to June 4. The exhibition will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

THIS SEEMS TO BE THE summer of transfers for the diplomatic community in Jeddah. Latest on the list scheduled to move are *Chesser* and *Ulla Norris* of the American embassy due to leave for Washington in June before taking up another assignment; *Bill* and *Ruth Marsh* of the same embassy who are moving to

Rabat; *Frud* and *Evelyn Nomme* of the Norwegian embassy also going Rabat; *Hauri* and *Genevieve Zapper* from the French embassy who are transferred to Algiers; and *George Jacoby* and his wife *Mrs. I.F. Khalil* of the Canadian embassy. We wish them good luck and safe journey.

THE NEXT MEETING of British community ladies will be held Monday afternoon, June 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the ambassador's garden. Children are welcome.

RIYADH

TOR PETERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Karl Peterson*, has again been given the Academic Honor Roll at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Connecticut, U.S.A.

GUNNAR PETERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Peter Peterson*, has recently been accepted at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, U.S.A.

A DELIGHTFUL PAKISTANI cultural evening was held at Al Nahda Sunday. There was a presentation of dresses made in Pakistan which ranged from pure cotton evening suits to hand-woven gold and silver evening coats which had taken six months for preparation. The show was presented to the beat of Pakistani music. Following the dress show was a program of Pakistani wedding ceremonies and dances. Buffet dinner was served with traditional Pakistani dishes of meat biryani, chicken curry, Kabab etc. Milk pudding and shahi bread pieces as dessert were in plenty. Princess Sarah graced the occasion. The show was sponsored by *Al Nahda Women Welfare Society*.

FRENCH FOOD FESTIVAL is on at *Hôtel Al Khozama*. Three chefs and the pastry chef of *Hôtel De Crillon* of Paris and the hotel team of Swiss and Arabic chefs will prepare special Nouvelle French cuisine at the *Windrose Restaurant* from 7:30 p.m.—11 p.m. until May 27. The festival is sponsored by Air France. A team of three chefs from the hotel have won the gold medal in the German International Exhibition for their presentation of Arabic food and Classical French food.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST was given this week by U.S. businessmen to the visiting U.S. Secretary of Treasury *Donald Regan* at the *Hotel Intercontinental*. About 250 members were present.

THE RIYADH ROAD runners will be off again Friday for a 35, and 10 k.m. race at 6:00 a.m. north of Sulimaniya. This will be the last race of the month as the next one is scheduled for June 5.

A NEW RESTAURANT Alaqwas has opened last week. It specializes in Middle East and European food under a Jordanian management. The restaurant is located at Sahary Towers on Olaya Street.

EASTERN PROVINCE

BOWLING IS THE BIG game played by Lockheed people here, and there was great merriment at their end-of-season banquet at the mission in. Top bowlers *Ed Mevas* and *Joyce Ancohn* received prizes

presented by Lockheed Manager *John Bowman* and *Joe Liversush*. The officers of the new Bowling League are: President *Rich Thornton*, Vice-President *Ron Harris*, Treasurer *Bruno Szczepaniak*, and Secretary *Lacy Rezek*, meanwhile over at Dhahran Aramco, top youth bowlers *Lori Kelley*, *Bret Krueger*, *Demise Morgan*, *Kevin Adams*, *David Ebbecke* and *Omar Bhatum* received trophies for their fine playing.

ONLY ABOUT A WEEK after the close of Al Gosaibi hi-fi electronics show, the new *Meridian Hotel* is sponsoring a technical fair from May 21 to May 29. In addition to the chance to browse over the latest in audio and hi-fi equipment, lots of folk about town will be glad of the opportunity to tour this new hotel which we've seen abounding for so long now.

THE ARAB HERITAGE GALLERY Thursday opens a show of *Pat Overley's* paintings entitled "Facades: Portraits of Houses in Eastern Arabia." The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *Pat Overley* has lived in Saudi Arabia for the past 21 years and knows these houses very well. Previous to coming here, she taught in South America. This well-traveled American artist works in various art media and is an especially fine water colorist who two years ago won first prize for water-color at the Dhahran Art Group's spring showing. The gallery is located beside the Sultan Mosque on Prince Saad Street and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Fridays from 10-12 a.m.

FOOTBALL COACHES aren't particularly known for wit, but *Lou Holt*, head football coach of the *Arkansas Razorbacks*, is a notable exception. In addition to winning games left and right, he has also appeared on the *Johany Carson* show in the United States. He has been in the Eastern Province this past week regaling audiences in various Aramco communities.

THERE IS GOOD NEWS for theater bugs and shutterbugs at Aramco Thursday. In the morning the Dhahran Camera Group is holding its group photo contest while in the evening at 7:30 p.m. the Dhahran Theater group is presenting the comedy *Born Yesterday* at the Dhahran Theater.

THIS IS THE LAST NIGHT for the Jubail repertory theater's production of *Ring Round the Moon* by Frenchman, *Jean Anouilh*. For ticket information, call Jubail 341. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in Hall 8, Community Center, Jubail industrial city.

THE RUNWAY PRINCESS will be presented by the third grade singers at Dhahran Academy Monday May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the big dome under the direction of *Devika Jayasukera*. The kids are hoping for a runaway success.

SEASONAL FLOWERS, succulents, hanging plants and leafy ferns are easily raised by *Ras Tamara's* green thumb ladies. Winners of the recent gardens group show were *Scooty Fleck*, president of the group, and *Karen Rhoades* who took the first runner-up ribbon. *Scooty Fleck* won best-of-show for her *African Violets* while the *Umbrella Tree* came in next.



DESTRUCTION: Racial violence rocked Brixton, South London, last month causing widespread destruction. Above, a policeman stands guard outside a gutted shop along Coldharbour Lane.

What causes racial violence in Britain

By Charles Frederick London Bureau

LONDON — There is a law in Britain — the Race Relations Act — which makes all forms of racial discrimination illegal. It also outlaws anything that might constitute incitement to racial hatred and, in general, it commits British society to attaining the objectives of racial justice, harmony and equal opportunity.

That is the law and, on paper at least, no other country in the world has one stronger. Britain has now become a multi-racial society. Certainly no one planned it and scarcely anyone commented on it until it had happened. Of course there has been a sizeable black population in London, any way, since the early 16th century. It was a consequence of Britain's long involvement in the slave trade and, indeed, one of the first advocates of the policy of compulsory repatriation was Queen Elizabeth I.

The Queen issued a proclamation on the subject which says: "Whereas the Queen's Majesty is highly discontented to understand the great numbers of Negroes and Blackamoors, which are carried into this realm, she hath given a special commandment that the said kind of people shall be with all speed avoided and discharged out of this Her Majesty's realm."

It is only within the last 20 years, however, that immigration from what is euphemistically known as the new Commonwealth has significantly and irrevocably changed the face of most of Britain's major cities. Though there are only about two million black and Asian people settled in the country, constituting not more than three-and-a-half percent

of the population, they are concentrated in London and other big cities in the Midlands and the north of England.

Because of that, more than a quarter of the babies born in London and the Midlands last year were to black and Asian mothers. In many parts the proportion is much higher — up to four babies in ten in some places. To some British people — politicians like Enoch Powell, for example, and right-wing extremists in fringe parties such as the National Front — those figures are a certain portent of incipient race war.

To the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party, the proportion of black births is part of the reason why so many white people have the feeling, understandably, that they are being swamped in their own country. On the left, the Labor Party sees in those figures the necessity to impose harsh controls on any further immigration into Britain by black and Asian people.

Those controls, of course, are supported by all the major political parties and, at the moment, they are in the process of being embodied in Britain's new and controversial Nationality Bill. The effect of those controls and of the bill is that no one can enter and settle in Britain now unless they were born there or are already settled there or who are very closely related to someone who is. So that door into Britain, which was held so very wide open for 20 years after the war, has now been shut with a loud and unpleasant thud.

The most usual justification for this is that good race relations in Britain depend on tight immigration controls. What the policy boils down to, then, is that black people must be kept out so that the population can be nice to those who are there already. This has a hollow ring. Indeed, it has caused heartbreak to

countless black and Asian families, who have unjustly been divided by the operation of the immigration rules.

What about those who are already in Britain? The most encouraging signs are those that indicate the transformation of immigrants into settlers. They include black and Asian people who have become head teachers, magistrates, shop stewards and local councillors — people who have received honors for their services to the community. These people have been noticed, not because of their color but because of what they are and what they have been doing.

On a strictly proportionate basis there should be at least 20 black and Asian MPs in the House of Commons. There isn't one. Curiously, though, there have been in the past. There were three Indian MPs, the first a Liberal elected in 1892 and the last a Communist, who held his seat until 1929.

Perhaps the best signs of all are to be found in some of the country's schools for it's among children, who have been born and brought up in the same neighborhood who play and learn together. It's there you find the most easy and natural acceptance of differences of color and of racial origin.

The picture, however, is not all so rosy — far from it. There's a worrying level of racial violence, of attacks on blacks and Asians in the streets, on their homes and their businesses. In many areas relations between the police and young blacks particularly are dangerously abusive. Also there's very considerable racial discrimination against people trying to find jobs, especially now at a time of high and rising unemployment.

The law against all this — on paper at least — is strong but what Britain still has to show is that she has a real will to make it effective.

Problems of women soldiers in U.S.

By Kathy Sawyer

WASHINGTON, (WP) — After a decade of dramatic escalation in the military role of American women, armed services officials under the Reagan Administration are calling a halt. Although years of studies under the Carter Administration emphasized the positive contributions of female soldiers, the new conservative administration is focussing on complaints from field commanders about the negative effects of women on the nation's combat readiness.

The volunteer army has quietly enacted what it calls a "pause" in its recruitment of women. Its leaders, backed up by the other services, have persuaded defense officials to reassess the whole impact of women in the military. Past female recruiting goals "were based largely on theoretical models," said Lawrence Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower. "What's happened is now we have some experience. I think it's an appropriate time, at the beginning of an administration, when you're having a force expansion, changing doctrine, to take a look and say, okay, let's stop" and see if those models should be changed.

The proportion of women in all the services will probably be leveled out at 10 to 12 percent, possibly lower, Korb predicted. Their numbers have soared since 1971 from just 1 percent to 8 percent, and recruiting goals had called for 12 percent by 1985, or 250,000 women altogether.

The new climate has aroused concern among those who favor an increased role for women. They not only fear setbacks in the progress made by women, they said, but are concerned that limits on female recruitment

will lead indirectly to a return to a peacetime draft. Korb said the army currently has less of a "quality problem" in its recruiting than in the past. Last year only 37 percent of the recruits had a high school education, he noted, but this year that figure has risen to 60 percent. "We are rejecting people we would have taken a year ago, (although) we might have a problem if the economy gets better" because of more opportunities for potential recruits.

Pregnancy, a costly attrition rate, infections under primitive field conditions and insufficient body strength are among the problem areas listed by Maj. Gen. Robert Lewis "Sam" Wetzel, who is heading the army's review of current policies regarding women and plans to make recommendations by the end of this year. Wetzel has first-hand experience, most recently as commander of the 3rd mechanized infantry division stationed in West Germany, whose 17,000 soldiers included 1,000 females.

Women have surged into virtually every kind of job except those strictly combat functions which are off-limits to them, such as infantry and tanks. About half of all enlisted women now serve in jobs not previously given to women — jobs which, at least in the army, will take them virtually throughout the battlefield in a war, Wetzel said. For instance, women are assigned to combat support duties such as maintenance of equipment, communications, electronic warfare, medical units, supply trucks and certain artillery units.

The female invasion in many cases has outstripped the ability of the military to provide housing, uniforms, family policies, adjustment of the male ranks to their presence

socially and a whole range of other needs. Wetzel said. Commanders in the field are grappling daily with questions large and small for which the military has offered only poor answers.

Which woman gets priority for her children in an overcrowded day care center — the working wife of an enlisted man or the female soldier, Wetzel asked rhetorically. "The answer right now: Nobody. There's a waiting list." Is it possible to work out a lifting strength test — for men as well as women — to be included in the entrance physical for medical corps personnel who have to lift heavy wounded men on stretchers repeatedly over long periods, and for other such physically taxing jobs?

Some of the problems are related to social changes involving both men and women, such as the increasing tendency for soldiers to be married and live in scattered quarters, rather than all together in the barracks. This is seen as a "degradation of readiness," Wetzel said. "It slows deployment, increase reaction time." There is a lot of "blame-the-victim mentality" in the negative signals regarding the prospects of women in the military, according to Kathleen Carpenter, an attorney who was assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity in the Carter Administration.

These young women — suddenly isolated in a strange environment, lacking role models — are experiencing problems similar to those suffered by blacks as they were gradually integrated into the military, she said, but most of these problems either are soluble or are balanced by advantages in other areas. Some are due to poor planning or ignorance.

Teletext -- the latest in communications

By David Crook

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — If you tune a TV set to one of two channels here, then turn the vertical hold knob until the black bar moves to the middle of the screen, you'll see inside the bar some flashing white dots and dashes that look like Morse code. Those little electronic blips are the latest wave of the communications revolution — teletext.

In the nation's first extensive test of teletext programming, a few specially equipped TV sets scattered in public buildings and shopping centers here can convert the hodgepodge of flashes into airline schedules, stock reports, film and stage reviews, traffic or weather information, movie listings, classified ads, news stories, children's games or, in fact, anything that can be presented on the printed page.

If you could buy the equipment necessary to make all of that possible, it would cost \$250 or more. Makers of the equipment would like to see it eventually add no more than \$5 of \$10 to the cost of a set.

But you can't get teletext now at any price, and you won't until the results of the current tests at KNXT, the local CBS affiliate, and KCET, the educational station, have been assessed by government officials in Washington, London and Paris and business executives. They will determine what type of information teletext will offer and for what bucks.

Teletext is a new medium altogether. It combines the language of books, magazines and newspapers with the instantaneous delivery made possible by TV technology. "Teletext is a passive medium. It requires no particular thought or mental ability," teletext pioneer and engineer William Loveless of Station KSL in Salt Lake City told an audience at the recent convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas.

"With teletext, it's a little different. It's an

active medium." Still a minimum of two or three years from widespread introduction here, a number of U.S. stations, newspapers and cable systems are experimenting with teletext. "Today, most Americans get most of their information from television," Richard Gingsar, KCET's director of telecommunications, told a press conference marking the inauguration of the new services. "Teletext is ideally suited for what we are — a television-based society."

"With teletext, we are attempting to construct a bridge between traditional broadcast and print media," David Peroclay, KNXT's teletext project director, told the same press conference. The two Los Angeles stations are conducting the teletext test with two "electronic magazines" — KCET's *New* and KNXT's *Extravision*. At any given moment, each magazine offers about 80 "pages" (screensful) of printed information, along with an illustrative graphic design. Each printed item is about 55 words long, roughly equivalent to a paragraph in a newspaper. Pages are changed through the day.

In sets equipped to display teletext, a tiny computer converts the coded signal into words, numbers and pictures. Using a keypad that looks much like a pocket calculator or a remote-control device, viewers select various pages for display. Working from an index page, the viewer punches up the page number he or she wishes and waits an average of six seconds for the desired information to appear.

The teletext pages can be displayed on the TV screen either in place of or with the regular picture. Both stations see their teletext services as free supplements to their regular programming. Both offer program information. And both can use teletext as a captioning service for hearing-impaired viewers or as a subtitled service for viewers who don't understand the language a program may be broadcast in.

Currently fewer than 30 television sets in Los Angeles can get teletext service, and thereby hangs a tale. The United States is well behind much of the rest of the world in the development of teletext systems. KNXT and KCET are using a French-developed system. Another major experiment being conducted by station WFLD in Chicago is using British technology. Public broadcaster WETA in Washington is preparing an experiment with a Canadian system, as is Time Mirror Videotex Services, Inc.


Other publishing companies — including Time, Inc., Knight-Ridder Newspapers and Torstar, publisher of the *Toronto Star* — have been among the most active supporters of the new services.

The British, French and Canadian systems are incompatible, and so the hardware from one system cannot be used with the programming of another. The Federal Communications Commission has been attempting to select a system to endorse for this country. So far, the commission has failed to establish a U.S. standard; thus teletext development has lagged.

Kenneth Baker, the United Kingdom's Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, recently was on hand in Las Vegas, waving the union jack for the British systems.

"It's extraordinary that America has not developed this technology to begin with," he said in an interview. He added that selling technology to Americans was "a bit like selling diamonds to Tiffany's."

But there he was — along with French and Canadian representatives — trying to break into the largest television market in the world. He said that teletext was worth "tens of millions of pounds leading to hundreds of millions of pounds" for British companies.


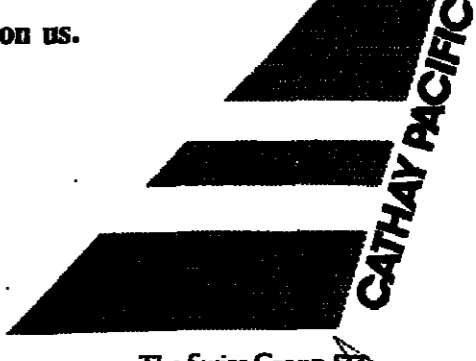


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Reagan salutes shuttle heroes

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — Legendary names of space travel — Shepard, Glenn, Armstrong, Aldrin, Borman — and 35 other U.S. astronauts joined President Ronald Reagan in a salute Tuesday to the pilots of rocketship *Columbia* and their "victory for the American spirit."

"John Young and Bob Crippen have made us very proud," Reagan declared in an Oval Office ceremony. "Their deeds reminded us that we as a free people can accomplish whatever we set out to do. Nothing binds our abilities except our expectations, and given that, the farthest star is within our reach."

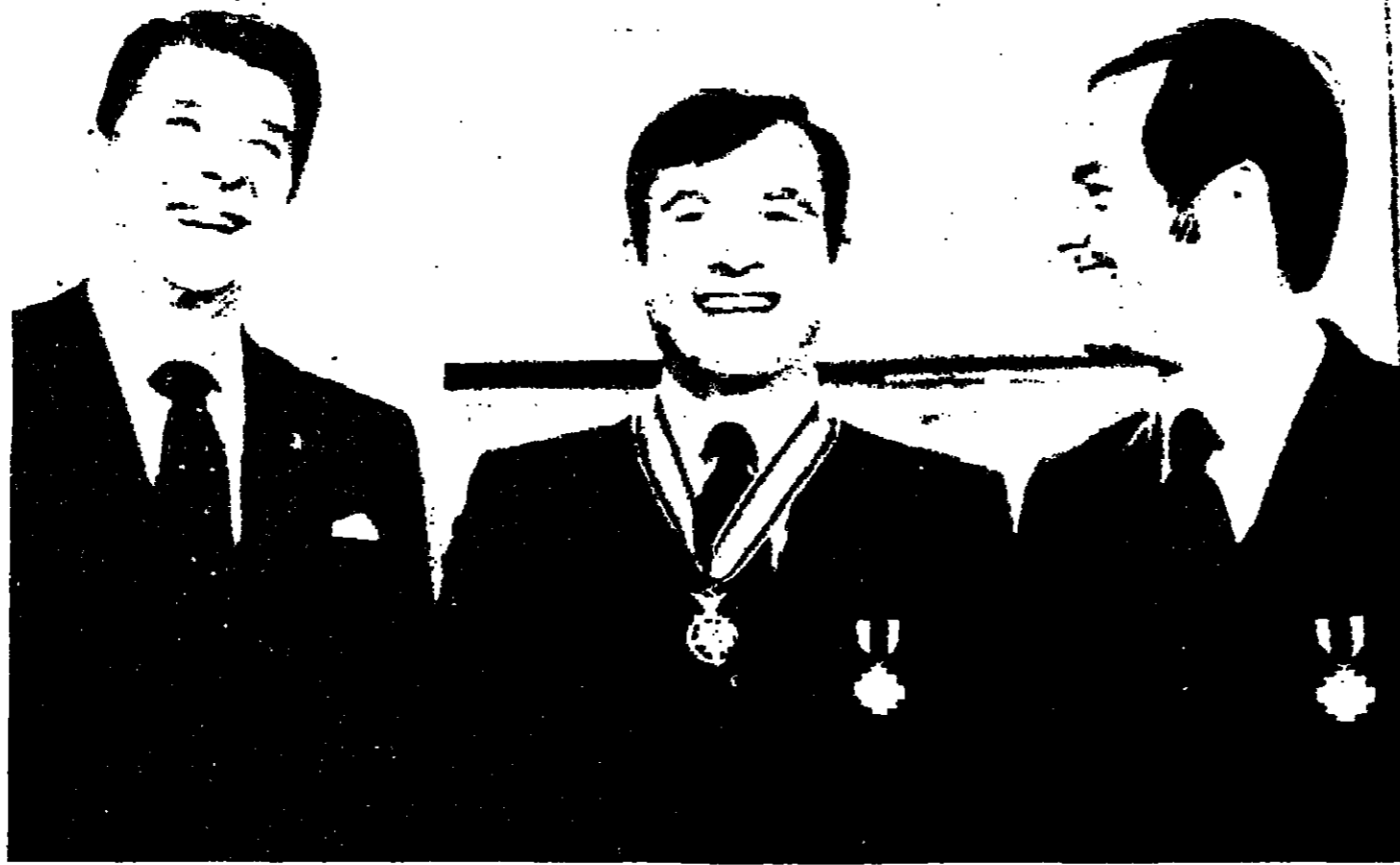
Young and Crippen, their eyes moist, each received distinguished service medals. Reagan also awarded Young *Columbia's* commander, with a congressional space medal of honor — commemorating his five space flights during two decades as an astronaut.

Afterwards, Reagan hosted a luncheon for the astronauts and their wives in a large tent erected over the White House rose garden. The affair also was a celebration of the U.S. space program past and present. The guest list of 160 included present and former space officials and astronauts.

Meanwhile, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) announced Tuesday that the second in a series of new communications-satellite is set for launching Thursday from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The satellite, known as an Intelsat V, will be launched aboard an American Atlas Centaur rocket and will ultimately be put in a filmed orbit over the Atlantic Ocean.

Intelsat V, the world's largest communications satellite, is capable of transmitting about 12,000 telephone calls simultaneously, as well as two color TV channels — double the capacity of the Intelsat IV-A, satellites that now form the heart of the organization's global system. The first Intelsat V satellite was launched successfully last December from Cape Canaveral and moved into position over the Atlantic, where it is still undergoing testing.

Intelsat is the international organization formed in 1964 that now includes 106 member countries which jointly own and operate 12 satellites over the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans. The global system is handling about two-thirds of the world's overseas telecommunications traffic, from telegrams and phone calls to television and data.



ASTRONAUTS HONORED: President Ronald Reagan meets with space shuttle astronauts John Young (center) and Robert Crippen (right) at the White House Tuesday after he awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal citation to Young and the Distinguished Service Medal citation to Crippen.

Chicago meteorologist chases path of twisters

CHICAGO, Illinois, May 20 (AP) — Like a scene borrowed from one of those "mad-scientist" movies of the 1930s, smoke from dry ice wafts lazily toward the ceiling in Theodore Fujita's fourth-floor laboratory. It swirls slowly at first and then faster and faster and faster, turning, twisting, turning upon itself until a miniature tornado is born.

Fujita, professor of meteorology at Chicago University, peers calmly over the top of his thick glasses, watching the mini-tornado go through its paces another time. "To understand the fury," Fujita says, his tornado simulator quiet for the moment, "you have first to understand its mechanics."

Springtime for millions of Americans translates into tornado season. It is the time of day when you can feel the air — unusually quiet before the storm — explode with a burst of cold and turn electric, dispatching a writhing, destructive twister.

Annual damages run in millions of dollars and kill an average of 120 Americans. "People think of tornadoes mighty," said Fujita, a nationally respected theorist on

the nature of twisters. "But it is really a force struggling to survive."

Tornadoes occur when warm and cold air masses collide and the warm air begins to spin as it rises through the cold air. In the more than 25 years he has spent studying tornadoes, Fujita has flown over them and followed their destructive swaths. He has chased them at day and at night, and on occasion, been close enough.

He once halted a lecture before 200 students with the announcement, "I'm going to chase tornadoes," and dashed out the door to a waiting jet. "After working this many years, I can say I have flown more hours and spent more money chasing tornadoes than anyone else I know of," said Fujita, 60.

"I love tornadoes," he said. "They are a passion with me." It was a love that moved him as a young man in his native Japan to scale 5,000-foot (1,500-meter) Mt. Sereburi to measure barometric pressure during a thunderstorm. But it was not until Fujita arrived at the University of Chicago, where he joined the meteorology department in 1953, that he narrowed his focus to the study of tornadoes.

Micronesians urge early end to trusteeship

UNITED NATIONS, May 20 (AP) — The vice president of the Federated States of Micronesia has told the U.N. Trusteeship Council that his people feel "some impatience and trepidation" over the new U.S. administration's review of America's Micronesian policy.

Ptus Tun added, however, that the people saw that the ongoing policy review is necessary and expected that when it was over the new Ronald Reagan administration officials would share their own respect for the product of past negotiations — which set a 1981 target date for ending U.S. trusteeship over Micronesia.

Those negotiations between the United States and various areas of Micronesia, officially named the U.N. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, have produced a division of the territory into the Northern Marianas, the Marshall Islands, Palau and the Federated States of Micronesia, all with U.S. ties.

Tun was the first official from any of those places to address the council Tuesday since U.S. delegate Charles Lichtenstein told the council Monday that President Ronald Reagan's administration needs time to review Micronesian policy thoroughly before taking a position. That was a step back from the previous administration's 1981 goal.

But Tun acknowledged that a great deal had been accomplished in the last year to transfer governmental functions from the United States to the new Federated States of Micronesia. He said he was confident the end of trusteeship was within grasp.

At the same time, he said the Federated States still lacked effective social-service institutions, health services were "quite frankly breaking down," not enough schools had been built for the growing population and community college of Micronesia.

Tony A. Debrum, secretary of foreign affairs of the Marshall Islands, said the United States had repeatedly declared that the trusteeship would be terminated this calendar year and he would be delighted if it would formally reiterate that commitment at the current council session. He said that despite the announced review, he saw no reason to believe the United States would break its solemn promise.

He complained that when the Marshall Islands tried to establish their own domestic air service with two planes bought from Australia, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board refused to register the planes on grounds its jurisdiction did not extend to the islands, and when the Marshallese enacted legislation creating their own aviation authority, a U.S. official suspended the act on "the outrageous grounds" the United States had such jurisdiction after all.

Nepal's non-party system emerges victor in election

KATMANDU, May 20 (Agencies) — Nepal's political group backing the non-party government system in this Himalayan kingdom emerged clear victor in the general elections held May 9. The Panchayat Convention, political vehicle of the non-party, system, took at least 50 of the 112 national assembly seats in the first elections in the 22-year rule of the partyless system, official sources said. They would be backed by 20 nominees of King Birendra.

Although several candidates backed by acting Premier Surya Bahadur Thapa lost their seats, the premier is confidently expected to be re-nominated. The election ended without any serious incident during or after polling. The final results of the poll were announced Tuesday.

Despite the call by opposition parties to boycott the election, about 51 percent of Nepal's 7.8 million voters cast ballots. The first session of the new national assembly is expected to be summoned by Birendra early next month, and its first task is to elect a prime minister.

Thapa resigned May 11 to "pave the way" for appointment of a new prime minister, but stayed on as a caretaker prime minister. Nani Maiya Dhal, a newcomer to the assembly who was elected from Katmandu, said that she will also be a candidate for the top post. The other contender is Dr. K.I. Singh, a former prime minister.

While Dr. Keshor Jung Rayamajhi, leader of the outlawed Nepal Communist Party (pro-Moscow faction), fielded 39 "independent" candidates, only one of the men was elected. Five candidates of the banned Nepali Congress Party (Bakhan Singh group) managed to enter the new national assembly. Among the other new faces, four men are Marxists.

Former Prime Minister B.P. Koirala, a Democrat and a major opposition force in Nepal, had asked countrymen not to participate in the new national assembly.

Bangkok stays capital

BANGKOK, May 20 (AFP) — The Thai government has shelved a plan to shift the capital away from Bangkok, a spokesman said Wednesday. The aim of the plan had been to relieve pressure on this city, which now houses at least 10 percent of the kingdom's 50 million people.

part in the elections. Left-wing Communist leaders also had called for a boycott.

However, 50.92 percent of the 7.8 million eligible voters cast ballots. The vote was smaller than the 66.92 percent cast in the May 1980 plebiscite when Nepalese chose to retain the 19-year-old "panchayat" system with some reforms. The constitution was amended making the council of ministers responsible to the national assembly and the power to appoint a prime minister was given to the highest legislature.

There were 1,096 candidates for 111 of the 112 elective seats of the 10-member national assembly.

Kenya acquits plot accused

NAIROBI, May 20 (AFP) — Two Kenyans accused of seeking to overthrow President Daniel Arap Moi were acquitted in the high court here Wednesday. Judge Alfred Simpson ruled that the prosecution had failed to prove that the two intended to oust the Kenyan president.

Andrew Mungai Muthemba, who faced the death penalty, had been accused of plotting with Dickson Kamau, who faced life in prison, was accused of complicity. Prosecution said the two men tried, between last Dec. 15 and Feb. 23, to persuade an air force corporal to supply weapons for a coup.

In an unrelated development, Kenya authorities have ordered all male students who were expelled from the University of Nairobi Monday to leave the city and return to their homes immediately, where they will be required to report every week to local authorities.

The university was closed indefinitely Monday after two days of demonstrations in the streets of Nairobi, in support of striking Kenyan doctors, that led to clashes with police. Several students and civilians were injured.

At a news conference Tuesday, High Education Minister Joseph Kamotho said he expelled male students would have to report beginning this Friday to local police, district officers and area chiefs.

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Fighting conventional war

U.S. panel doubts NATO ability

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — Three years after its inception, a long-range effort to improve the ability of NATO nations to fight a conventional war has shown little overall progress, a U.S. congressional study has concluded.

It called for increased spending by Western allies to meet goals adopted in 1978 by the nations' defense ministers to boost the alliance's deterrence and defense against a Soviet bloc attack.

"Where there has been progress, it has generally occurred in low-cost, non-procurement areas," said the report Tuesday on NATO's long-term defense program. "Nations are quick to study problems, develop standards and plans but are slower to complete the all-important procurement phase."

The study was prepared by the U.S. House of Representatives Government Operations Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks is president of the North Atlantic Assembly, NATO's political arm.

It reviewed four of the 10 areas listed for improvement in the plan — readiness, reinforcement, reserve mobilization and maritime position — and found problems in each.

On readiness, the report said progress has been too slow in increasing supplies of anti-tank munitions, improving airlift and building storage sites in forward areas.

Lack of an alliance-wide plan for receiving and moving troop reinforcements is holding up progress in that area, while pre-positioning of U.S. military supplies in Central Europe "has many obstacles to overcome

and may not be completed on time," the report said.

It gave a gloomy assessment as well on reserve forces. "Practically no progress has been made in increasing training programs and in reducing manpower shortages," the report said. "Some units remain poorly equipped and trained and unable to perform their wartime tasks."

The study said satisfactory progress has been made in command control and communications in the maritime area. It also noted improvements in air defense and anti-submarine warfare, but said there has been little headway in implementing mine warfare programs.

Brooks said he was disappointed with the report's overall conclusion. He said he hope NATO defense ministers will put some of the increased military expenditures recently agreed upon into the long-term plan.

To avert final folly

Kennan urges arms cutback

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — George F. Kennan, a former U.S. career diplomat has proposed a 50 percent reduction in United States and Soviet nuclear weapons arsenals in order to avert "the supreme final folly."

Kennan offered his dramatic proposal Tuesday in a speech accepting the Albert Einstein International Peace Prize.

Warning that a sense of urgency has been lost, and communication between the superpowers all but broken down, Kennan said they have piled up nuclear weapons "like men in a dream, like lemmings heading for the sea."

In order to break the cycle, he urged U.S. president Ronald Reagan, after consulting with Congress, to propose to the Soviet Union "an immediate across-the-board reduction by 50 percent of the nuclear arsenals now being maintained by two superpowers."

Kennan said the cutback should proceed "without further wrangling among the experts" and subject to verification by the two governments of each other's compliance.

"Whether the balance of reduction would be precisely even — whether it could be construed to favor statistically one side or the other — would not be the question," he said.

"Once we start thinking that way, we would be back on the same old fateful track that has brought us where we are today," as a prominent specialist in Soviet affairs, Kennan was one of the principal

formulators of the "containment" policy after World War II. It sought to restrain a spread of Soviet influence in Europe.

His proposal for a sharp and sudden reverse in the nuclear weapons race was contained in an 11-page speech delivered to an audience of scholars, journalists and diplomats, including Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Kennan blamed both sides for the buildup in nuclear weapons. "Whatever their suspicions of each other," he said, "there can be no excuse on the part of these two governments for holding, poised against each other and poised in a sense against the whole northern hemisphere, quantities of these weapons so vastly in excess of any demonstrable usefulness."

He said less than 20 percent of existing weapons stocks would be enough for deterrence, a concept he ridiculed as attributing "the most fiendish and inhuman of tendencies" in another people. "We have to break out of the circle," Kennan said. "We have no other choice."

His proposed cutback goes far beyond the SALT II treaty, which limits U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. Presidents Jimmy Carter and Reagan did not seek congressional ratification, but the terms have been observed unofficially by the two superpowers.

Kennan said even with a 50 percent cutback "there would still be plenty of overkill left, to do whatever was needed to do in the name of deterrence."

25 Salvadorans die in violence

SAN SALVADOR, May 20 (AP) — Fighting has been reported between anti-government forces and soldiers in the north and east. The government said 25 persons were killed throughout the country, the latest victims of political violence.

Fighting was reported in the northern province of Chalatenango and in the eastern province of Morazan by both the army and the Fayabundo Marti National Liberation Movement, a grouping of anti-government guerrilla organizations fighting to topple the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta.

There were no details, but the army said it had ended a widespread counterinsurgency program in the east and admitted it was not successful in wiping out liberation camps.

An army major in the eastern province of San Miguel, interviewed by telephone, said, "in the northern part of Morazan there still are many camps." He identified himself as Maj. Calito.

The army characterizes attacks in the area as insignificant while the liberation forces call them "victories over the enemy." Three of the 25 latest victims, identified as "leftists" were killed Monday in a shootout with soldiers in a capital suburb, the government said.

The other 22 victims were found in various parts of the nation. The victims were not identified, the government did not elaborate on how they were slain and no group claimed responsibility for the killings.

El Salvador's Human Rights Commission says nearly 19,000 persons have been killed in the fighting in the last two years.

Romania seeks Czech relations

VIENNA, May 20 (R) — Romania leader Nicolae Ceausescu, visiting Prague officially for the first time since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia which he refused to join, has said relations between the two countries should be strengthened.

The official Ceteka news agency said the Romanian leader and Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak agreed that links between their two countries should be strengthened and widened.

It said their talks were held "in the spirit of sincere friendship and mutual understanding." The official Romanian news agency Agerpres said the talks had taken place "in an atmosphere of friendship, cordiality and mutual understanding."

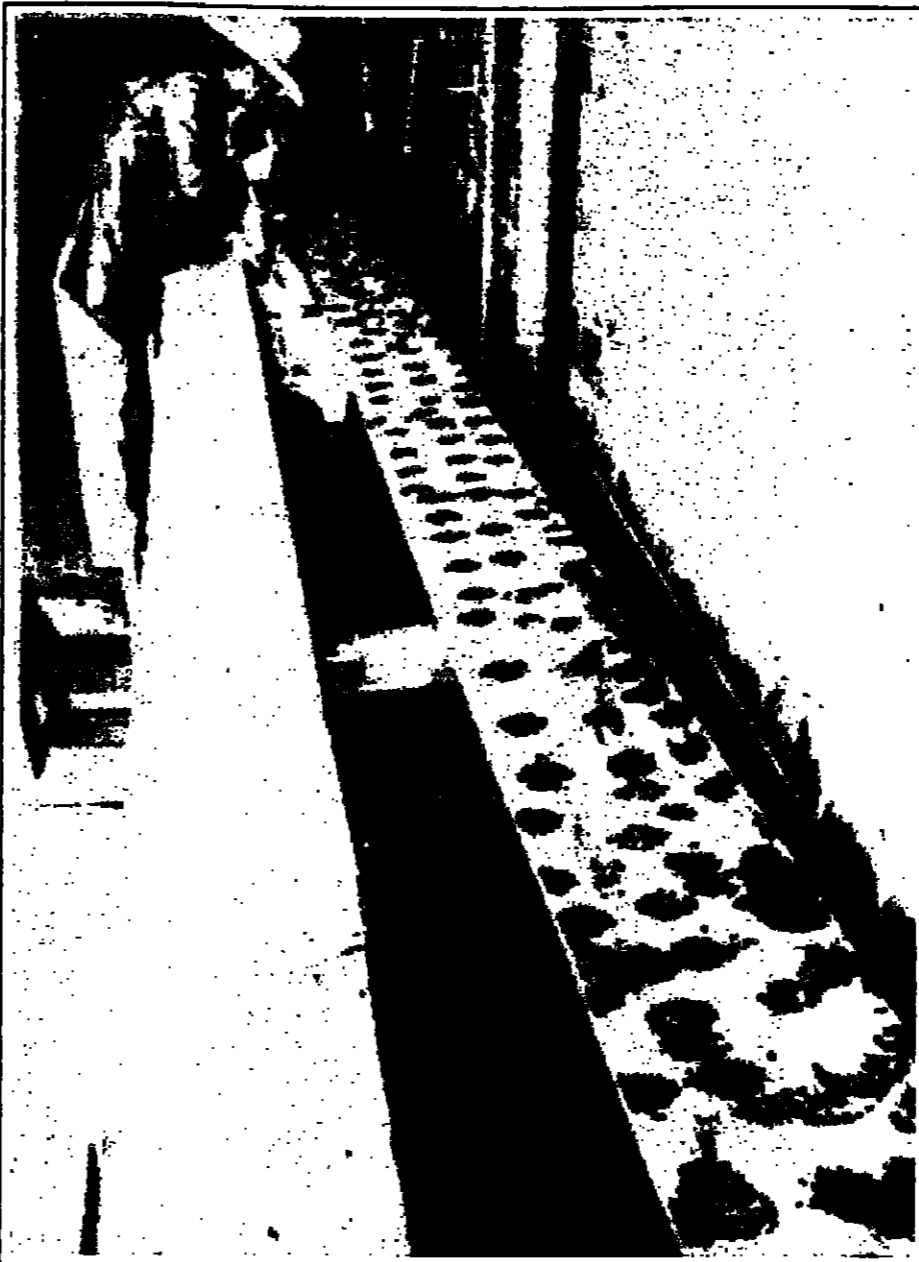
Neither agency used the word "comradely," which is normally used in talks between close East European allies. Husak said at a dinner Tuesday night that the international situation had deteriorated substantially because of the "most reactionary forces of imperialism."

Man claims Red Army killed German official

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, May 20 (R) — An anonymous telephone caller saying he represented the extreme left-wing "Red Army Faction" has claimed responsibility for the shooting of a Hessen government minister last week, a justice official has said.

Police were checking the authenticity of the claim, made in a call to a newspaper office in Karlsruhe Monday, the spokesman for the federal public prosecutor's office said, Tuesday.

The caller said that Red Army Faction urban guerrillas would follow up the murder of Hessen Economics Minister Heinz Karry, shot dead in his Frankfurt home nine days ago, with bomb attacks on Frankfurt and London airports.



PERISCOPE MYSTERY: Ronald Carry checks a one-ton, 30-foot periscope that was dumped in a wooden crate on the front yard of his place of business in Sioux City, Iowa, by unknown persons Tuesday. Authorities were trying to unravel the mystery of the periscope's origin and purpose. There are no known submarines in Iowa.

Soviet worker steals cars for friends, goes to camp

MOSCOW, May 20 (AP) — An employee managed to steal two automobiles by simply driving them out of the Soviet assembly plant where he worked, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported Wednesday.

"The guards probably thought I was a factory driver and let me pass without challenging me," Pravda quoted the man as saying at his trial.

The newspaper said the worker was sentenced to 12 years in a Soviet labor camp, and the two persons who received the stolen cars "got what they deserved."

The mechanic was asked by a friend to provide him with a grey Volga, a medium-sized sedan, the newspaper reported. "If the guards stop you, tell them you just want to go for a ride," it quoted the friend, as saying.

Pravda said a co-worker guessed what the man had done and coerced him into stealing another Volga for her.

A new Volga sells for 15,000 Soviet rubles. All of the cars are built in Gorky, 400 kms east of Moscow, where the incident was said to have taken place.

Seoul assembly passes 5 bills

SEOUL, May 20 (AP) — South Korea's new national assembly has ended its first working session after passing five bills and ratifying one government motion. The 16-day session ended late Tuesday without the expected approval of a government-proposed measure called the public officials ethics law. Lawmakers said it required more study.

Proposed by the ruling Democratic Justice Party, led by President Chun Doo-hwan, the measure would require high-ranking officials in government, the military and government-run corporations to register their property, and would regulate the jobs they could take after leaving government service. There were reports that some opposition legislators objected to the measure on grounds that some aspects infringed on the right of privacy.

Kosovo shuts schools

BELGRADE, May 20 (AP) — The government of troubled Kosovo province has shut down the University of Pristina, the provincial capital, and all other university-level schools, the official Tanjug news agency reported.

The closure Tuesday was decreed a day after more than 1,000 students demonstrated in Pristina. The university there is attended by 35,000 to 40,000 students.

The students, demanding the province, predominantly populated by ethnic Albanians, become a republic, reportedly gathered before the university's dormitory Monday, shouting slogans and protesting conditions at the university's student center.

The center was also closed Tuesday, and the cafeteria was to shut down Wednesday. Tanjug said examinations would be held as scheduled despite the suspension of classes.

A provincial government spokesman said the measures were necessary "after last night's disturbances in the student center." The university cafeteria was the starting point of demonstrations in March that later turned into bloody riots by ethnic Albanians, killing at least nine persons and injuring more than 260.

Meanwhile, three ethnic Albanians pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of conspiring against the state and "repented" in the Skopje, Macedonia, court, Tanjug reported.

The three, identified as Saban Limani, 31, Esad Abdurahman, 34, and Zaim Saubani, 35, reportedly confessed to joining the "National Labor Party" seeking secession from Yugoslavia of areas populated by Albanians. The party's name was apparently taken from the Albanian Communist Party, known as the Albanian Labor Party.

On Monday, the first day of the trial, Tanjug said, Rahim Nezir, 43, a mason, and Zaim Bedri, 34, a teacher, entered the courtroom with their fists clenched over their heads.

Nezir, president of the organization, said, "we want unification of all pure Albanians." Nezir's underground name is Baskim — the Albanian word for unity.

Bedri, believed to be the party's ideological leader, was said to have brought in from Hanover propaganda material after joining a Marxist-Leninist club in West Germany. Yugoslavia's government had earlier charged that similar clubs abroad participated in the bloody riot earlier this year in Kosovo.

Saban Limani, one of the defendants, Tanjug said, told the court he was sworn in at dawn in a cave near Tetovo, which was decorated with the Albanian flag and a picture of Hoxha. A hand grenade reportedly found

Lawyer asks jury to decide if Ripper is 'mad or evil'

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — The jury at the "Yorkshire Ripper" trial at London's Gold Bailey Criminal Court was told it had to decide whether truck driver Peter Sutcliffe was "mad or just plain evil."

Summing up for the prosecution on the 11th day of the trial, attorney general Sir Michael Havers told Tuesday the six-man, six-woman jury that if they did not believe the evidence of three psychiatrists called by the defense that Sutcliffe was a paranoid schizophrenic, "then the doctors' diagnosis collapses" and Sutcliffe is merely "a sadistic, calculated, cold-blooded murderer who loved his job."

Sutcliffe has denied murdering but admits the manslaughter through "diminished responsibility" of 13 women between 1975 and his arrest Jan. 2, 1980. He also admits attempted murder of seven other women who survived his attacks.

"Do not be frightened to form your own views," Havers told the jury. "It may be the most notorious or infamous multiple murder of the decade, but it is no different from any ordinary case."

"If the jury came to the conclusion that this man is guilty of murder, it is no victory for the crown. Or if you conclude he is guilty of manslaughter, it is no defeat."

The jury has to decide whether or not Sutcliffe duped his doctors into believing he was insane in order to avoid a life sentence for murder and instead serve an indeterminate period in a mental institution. The death penalty is abolished in Britain.

Sutcliffe has stated he killed his 13 victims because of a "mission" to rid the streets of "bad women." But Havers reminded the jury that only during his eighth interview with doctors that Sutcliffe mentioned anything about his mission.

Sutcliffe has testified he heard "voices"

while working at a cemetery in the northern England town of Bingley, not far from his home in Bradford. Havers recalled the alleged incident took place in 1969, six years before Sutcliffe first struck.

"If you are not satisfied that he did hear voices, or he did have a mission, that is an end to it," said Havers. "Doctors are human and we can all make mistakes. We can all be deceived."

After Havers' 90-minute address, defenses attorney James Chadwin told the jury, Sutcliffe had testified on oath that he heard the voice. "I am not asking you to say that is true, but (that) it is a delusion. I am asking you to think he thought he heard the voice..."

Chadwin challenged the prosecution's theory that Sutcliffe carried out his brutal attacks because he had a grudge after he was belittled by a woman in 1969. "A grudge makes poor explanation in all senses. If it lay dormant for so long, why did it re-awaken in 1975?" he asked.

Sutcliffe's attacks in a reign of terror that spanned five cities were reminiscent of an undetected Victorian killer, nicknamed "Jack the Ripper," who slashed to death six women in London's East End.

Sutcliffe invariably overpowered the women with a hammer and stabbed and mutilated them with knives and screwdrivers. But Chadwin suggested that Sutcliffe's claim he could not stand the sight of blood was borne out by his method of killing his victims.

"Knocking them out from the rear is not the mark of a sadist who likes to watch the fear in his victims' eyes," said Chadwin. "It may point quite the other way."

Security at Tuesday's hearing was stepped up following an incident Monday when a representative from a West German magazine, Quick, was barred from the courtroom for publishing May 14 a picture of Sutcliffe leaving the court.

Charles' tapes row

Journalist 'may have been duped'

LONDON, May 20 (AP) — Simon Regan, the British journalist at the center of the royal phone-tapping row, has admitted he may have been duped. But he said he still believed that the transcripts of alleged phone conversations between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were genuine.

"I know there were tapes. Whether I was duped or not is a different ballgame," Regan told reporters Tuesday. Regan said he obtained the transcripts from anti-royalist Australians during last month's trip to Australia by the heir to the British throne, who is due to marry Lady Diana July 29.

Lawyers for Charles and Diana said the transcripts were fakes, and an official Australian inquiry came to the same conclusion.

Buckingham Palace was angered by the tapes. "No one is going to believe me," said Regan. "But I'm sticking to my story...Buckingham Palace and I do not have a conflict. I am most anxious to assist as far as I can." Regan claims the transcripts literally "fell into my lap" while he was in Australia working on another story.

A German weekly magazine, Die Aktuelle, published extracts earlier this month despite

a court order in Germany barring any media from using them. Soon after an Irish independent newspaper in Dublin reprinted the excerpts, translated back into English.

Meanwhile, a pop record entitled "Lady Di" was launched Tuesday, with official approval from the Office of the Lord Chamberlain, head of the royal household.

False missile warning blamed on computers

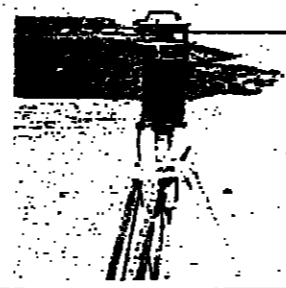
WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — Three false warnings of Soviet missile attacks against the United States were due to computer system, the head of a congressional investigative agency has contended.

But the general in charge of the nation's aerospace said those occasions arose because of human error and defective components, not because of the system itself.

Milton J. Socowar, comptroller general in the General Accounting Office, and Lt. Gen. James V. Hartinger, commander of the North American aerospace command, gave their views to a house government operations subcommittee.

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8.4% rise in GNP

U.S. economic growth surges

WASHINGTON, May 20 (R) — The United States' economy grew at its fastest pace for nearly three years during the first quarter of 1981 despite stubborn inflation and high interest rates, the government has reported.

The first quarter GNP now is estimated at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,854 trillion. That translates into \$1,516 trillion in 1972, the department's benchmark for discounting inflationary changes. The first quarter gain is the biggest since the 9 percent recorded in the second quarter of 1978.

The Commerce Department issued revised figures for the gross national product (GNP), the total value of goods and services after adjustment for inflation, which showed an annual growth rate of 8.4 percent between January and March. Figures issued last month put GNP growth at an annual 6.5 percent during the first quarter, but the department said it had underestimated U.S. exports and overestimated the amount of foreign goods, especially petroleum, brought into the country.

The new figures had an immediate effect

on currency markets pushing the dollar up to 2.3040 marks from its opening 2.2928 in London Tuesday morning. The unexpectedly strong showing came as President Reagan was trying to persuade Congress to enact his combined program of deep budget and tax cuts.

The House and Senate have already agreed to slash government spending, but have set to deal with the president's controversial demand for individual tax cuts. Administration economists are still predicting that despite rapid growth in the first three months of this year, the economy is headed for a sluggish period and possibly a new recession.

They have cited rising interest rates as putting extra strain on the already troubled car and housing industries. Several major banks raised the interest they charge their best corporate customers to a near-record 20 percent this week.

Top administration officials, including Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, have said they are willing to tolerate painfully high interest rates until inflation can be brought down to satisfactory levels. The Commerce

Limiting car exports

EEC seeks U.S.-type pact with Japan

BRUSSELS, May 20 (R) — The EEC foreign ministers have called on Japan to restrain its car exports to the community, a statement issued after a council meeting here says. The council urged Japan to give the EEC the same treatment as the United States, with which Japan signed a pact limiting car exports earlier this month.

The meeting Tuesday gave formal backing to the EEC commission which will negotiate for an accord with Japan.

But EEC sources said there was still no agreement among the 10-member countries as to exactly what level of car exports the commission should ask Japan to agree to.

Belgium, worst hit by rising Japanese car exports, which in the last few months have taken 27 percent of its market, has asked Japan to reduce exports to around 7 percent. West Germany, which is keen on maintaining EEC's open trading system to avoid protectionism, is opposed to it. Others in the EEC want Japan to cut exports to the 1979 level.

This they feel could, in fact, leave the EEC commission with a freer hand in discussions with the Japanese government, due to be re-opened later this month.

The EEC and Japan are due to hold routine high-level talks on trade in Brussels later this month, which will be attended on the Japanese side by Japan's Deputy Minister for Trade and Industry Nao Ro Amayasu.

In their statement, the latest in a long line of declarations of EEC concern over the community's deteriorating trade balance with Japan, the foreign ministers reaffirmed their anxiety that no cars should be diverted from the U.S. market to the EEC as a result

of the the U.S.-Japan pact.

This and a commitment by Japan that exports of passenger cars to the EEC should be subjected to measures similar to those decided by Japan and the U.S. should be the main features of an EEC-Japan agreement.

The ministers reaffirmed the statement of last November about the need to curb Japanese exports in sensitive sectors of the community.

This called for "effective moderation designed to produce early and tangible results" and emphasized that measures should apply to the European Community as a whole, and not just to specific national markets.

The EEC foreign ministers reiterated calls to Japan to increase its imports of community products to redress a trade balance which showed a deficit to the EEC of \$11 billion last year.

According to Japanese government figures, Japan exported 770,330 cars to the then nine-member EEC and Greece last year, an increase of 19 percent over 1979.

Department said its latest calculations indicate inflation was an annual 10 percent in the first quarter, much higher than the 7 percent originally reported.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the value of the United States exports of arm commodities will climb to \$46 billion this fiscal year, up 14 percent from \$40.5 billion in 1979-80.

The actual volume of commodity shipments was estimated at a record 16 million metric tons, down 2 million from February, but still above the previous year's mark of 163.9 million. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Imports of agricultural products were estimated at \$18 billion, unchanged from earlier. That would mean a favorable U.S. agricultural trade balance of \$28 billion an increase of \$5 billion from 1979-80, the report said.

The value of imports this year is increasing for "competitive" commodities such as oil seeds, wines, grain products and seeds, but is declining for "non-competitive" items such as cocoa and coffee, it said.



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Doubling exports

Oil glut worries Iran

TEHRAN, May 20 (R) — The present world oil glut might limit Iran's plans to boost oil exports, Deputy Oil Minister Muhammad Sadeq Ayatollahi was quoted as saying.

The Iranian government's draft budget for 1981-82 proposed to double oil exports to 2.5 million barrels per day (BPD). Iran is currently believed to be exporting 1.3 million BPD.

The official Pars news agency quoted Tuesday Ayatollahi as saying Iran should exploit its oil resources according to the needs of the government and the country. "But the market glut and the problems created by the conservative faction of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which supplies the market in excess of demand, would probably cause some limitations," he was quoted as saying. The govern-

ment had hoped to cover about 72 per cent of its proposed 3.3 trillion rials (\$44 billion) budget from oil revenues to avoid another massive deficit.

Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, meanwhile, said in an interview published Tuesday that lack of coordination between the government and Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari was making it hard to run the country. Rajai's comments to the newspaper *Kayhan* confirmed persistent reports of friction between the clergy-dominated government and the bank governor. Earlier, authoritative sources in Tehran said the government had decided not to allow a team led by Nobari to go to a meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) being held in Libreville, Gabon, this week.

"Lack of coordination between the central bank head and the government has created a real problem in running the country and I hope this will be sorted out soon," he was quoted as saying. Last week, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, himself at loggerheads with Rajai, accused the government of trying to oust Nobari and establish control over the bank.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Pan American World Airways may ask for compensation from the British government for extra costs arising from the current air traffic controllers' strikes in Britain, the *Financial Times* newspaper said Wednesday. The company told John Biffen, secretary of state for trade, that its losses from strike action are huge, but it gave no details. It was not prepared to bear even part of these costs.

ROME, (AFP) — Olivetti is linking with

Savin of the U.S. to form Savin Olivetti Corporation, in which the Italian firm has a 30 per cent share. This joint subsidiary will distribute Olivetti office machinery in the U.S., while Olivetti will sell Savin photocopying machines outside the U.S.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — If the U.S. abandons the clinch river fast breeder reactor project in Tennessee, the U.S. will be dependent on outside know-how and will have to buy foreign technology, the nuclear equipment firms and electricity companies said in a joint report.

MONTREAL, (AFP) — The number of fatal accidents per volume of air traffic last year reached its lowest level in 20 years the International Civil Aviation Organization said Wednesday. The number of persons killed per 100 million passenger-kilometers dropped sharply, from 0.10 in 1979 to 80 in 1980.

BONN, (AFP) — West Germany will this year grant \$130 million in economic aid to Egypt, and a deal to this effect was being signed here Wednesday. This assistance will comprise straightforward financial aid and technical aid particularly directed toward the railways, telecommunications and water supplies.

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6.	Efdim Junior	Algezirah	Flour/Beans/Tiles-Rice	19.5.81
7.	Skerion	Bernaodah	Bagged Barley	16.5.81
8.	Trinulo	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	19.5.81
13.	Maracna 1	O.C.E.	Iron/Timber/Tiles/General	15.5.81
18.	Zeus 1	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	16.5.81
19.	Grens	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	19.5.81
20.	Saudi Prince	Orri	Gen/Cement/Steel	14.5.81
21.	Balder Gent	Alsada	Telephone Poles	18.5.81
22.	Saudi Enterprise	O.Trade	Tiles/Rebar/Const Mats/General	19.5.81
25.	Marlanthe	Eneni	Contra/Cement/Gen.	19.5.81
28.	Navi Star	Alsabah	Rifles	18.5.81
38.	Haluyo Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	19.5.81
40.	Rima 'G'	El Hawi	Softwood	17.5.81
43.	Eugenie S. Embriicos	Alpha	Bagged Barley	16.5.81

2. RECENT ARRIVALS :

Edward Rutledge	Kanoo	General	19.5.81
Trinulo	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	19.5.81
Nemesis	Kanoo	Behicles	19.5.81
Marlanthe	Eneni	Contra/Cement/Gen.	19.5.81
Grens	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	19.5.81
Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	20.5.81

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2.	Sunny Trader	Salta	Bagged Cement	10.5.81
4.	Asia No.-11	SMC	Gen/Steel/Plywood	19.5.81
5.	Evermore Ascendant	Kanoo	General	19.5.81
12.	Ydra	U.E.P.	Bagged Sugar	19.5.81
13.	Banstad	Alsada	Pipes/General	19.5.81
14.	Gui Jiang	Orri	General	18.5.81
15.	Maersk	Orri	Rice	16.5.
14.	Gui Jiang	Orri	General	18.5.81
15.	Maersk Astro	Kanoo	Container	20.5.81
17.	Fumura	Orri	Rice	15.5.81
18.	Amalthes	Gulf	Frozen Chickens	17.5.81
19.	Gama Phosphate	U.E.P.	Gen/Cement/Steel	18.5.81
21.	Yongfan Lu	Gossabi	Contra/Gen.	19.5.81
25.	Australia Maru	A.E.T.	Containers	20.5.81
27.	Barber Persus	Barber	Contra/Gen.	20.5.81
28.	Ibn Hazm	Kanoo	General	19.5.81
34.	Sohaniat	Alsada	General	13.5.81
35.	Fuping	Orri	General	13.5.81
36.	Trom Helvig (D.B.)	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	10.5.81
36.	New Spring (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	18.5.81
37.	New Excellence (D.B.)	Globe	Bulk Cement	17.5.81

Third World agrees on 'S-S' tie-up

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela, May 20 (AFP) — The Third World "Group of 77" agreed here Tuesday on an action program for "South-South" economic cooperation.

In the shorthand of international economic relations, South-South refers to relations among the developing countries, as opposed to negotiations between the Third-World "South" and the industrialized "North." Transnational firms, operating across borders with more power than many an individual government and often to the detriment of developing countries, have long been classed as villains by the Third World caucus, which is still called the group of 77 even though it has grown to include 122 members.

But one of the decisions taken here was for the Third World to set up its own multinationals in specific economic fields. The group also decided to encourage the spread of regional economic teamwork and to set up a network of experts and committees to coordinate and improve cooperation in the fields of energy, food, raw materials, finance, trade, industrialization and technology.

It also voted to set up a fund, fed by voluntary contributions, to finance the promotion of their program, which they dubbed "the Caracas action plan" (Caraballeda is a seaside resort close to the Venezuelan capital.) Participants here saw the action plan as a landmark in the development of South-South cooperation and as a constructive approach to present international economic problems.

In a separate statement, which did not form part of the action-plan text, the group criticized the industrialized world, saying the developed countries were blocking North-South global economic negotiations. The conference went on record as saying that while South-South cooperation could strengthen the Third World's hand, it must not be seen as a substitute for overall North-South negotiations toward "a new international economic order."

Soviet oil output seen at 11m bpd in 1985

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has substantially increased its estimate of future oil production in the Soviet Union, scrapping a 1977 prediction that the Russians would be forced to begin importing large amounts of oil by 1985.

The CIA now projects that Soviet oil production will be between 10 million and 11 million barrels daily in 1985. The earliest forecast had predicted production would drop to between 8 million and 10 million barrels. The Soviet Union's current level of 12 million barrels makes it the world's largest oil-producer, followed by Saudi Arabia and the United States. The new forecast has not been formally released, but has been discussed publicly by CIA officials at two recent conferences.

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President may act to shore up franc

PARIS, May 20 (R) — The defense of the battered franc is likely to be Francois Mitterrand's first economic priority after he assumes power as president of France Thursday, economists said Wednesday.

The country's first Socialist president for a generation is expected to move cautiously on the economic reforms which formed the pillars of his election program, such as cutting the working week and nationalizing some key industries, but the franc's present weakness demands immediate decisions, they said. The franc has tumbled against other major currencies since Mitterrand surprised the foreign exchange markets by defeating Valery Giscard d'Estaing May 10.

The following day it hit its regulation floor against the German mark within the European Monetary System (EMS) and since then the Bank of France has had to draw heavily on its foreign reserves. Buying millions of francs to keep the currency inside the present set fluctuation limits. It was at its floor again Wednesday against the mark, while against the dollar it has declined from 5.33 before the election to 5.53 after falling as low as 5.57 last week.

Economists with leading financial institutions and forecasters expect Mitterrand to take steps, possibly in the next few days, to bolster the franc and conserve the reserves. Tighter exchange controls are thought likely.

During his campaign Mitterrand said he wanted to keep the franc within the EMS system, and last weekend Socialist Party First Secretary Lionel Jospin said the Socialists would continue to draw on reserves to defend the franc at its present level. But the economists said this may not be enough.

Mitterrand has a major hurdle to pass before he can undertake the reforms he proposes. He must plunge the country straight into a parliamentary election to replace the present right-dominated national assembly.

The election is expected in June, and the economists said the franc will probably come under even heavier pressure as it approaches, especially if opinion polls suggest a left victory.

Prime rate up 20% in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 20 (R) — Several banks, including Bank of America, the nation's largest, have joined the other major U.S. banks in raising their prime lending rates to 20 percent.

The rise from 19.5 percent had been expected after Morgan Guaranty Trust led most big banks in going to 20 percent Monday. Banking industry experts and Wall Street economists said banks were under pressure to raise lending rates in line with money-market interest rates, which remain high after starting to climb in April. The latest round of increases was the fifth since the base lending rate for business loans moved to 17.5 from 17 percent about four weeks ago. The prime rate is the interest rate banks usually charge on loans to corporate customers with the best credit ratings.

U.S. policy blamed for capital markets chaos

WASHINGTON, May 20 (LAT) — The present upheaval in the nation's capital markets is likely to continue as a result of the conflict between the expansion of tax and budget policies and restrictive monetary policy being advocated by the Reagan administration, Brookings Institution economists are warned.

Kuwait, Morocco sign oil hunt pact

KUWAIT, May 20 (AP) — The state-owned Kuwait Petroleum Corporation has concluded an agreement to explore for oil and gas in Morocco, it was announced here.

KPC Vice-President Abdel-Razzak Husain said Moroccan and French companies were taking part in the exploration under a separate agreement. He gave no details.

The KPC has exploration operations in Sudan, Angola and Australia. These exploration activities are channelled through the International Company for Development of Energy, in which the KPC holds 25 percent share.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Israeli Dinar	8.70	8.70	8.99
Belgian Franc (1,000)	90.00	100.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	3.20	—
French Mark (100)	147.00	147.00	146.10
French Guilder (100)	132.00	135.00	131.50
Japanese Yen (100)	—	4.04	4.26
Swiss Franc (100)	—	91.70	91.80
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.25	60.80
Irish Punt (1,000)	—	66.00	61.85
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	—	—	39.95
Saudi Riyal (100)	—	8.00	—
Thai Baht (100)	30.00	30.20	29.70
Yemeni Dinar (1,000)	15.30	—	15.30
Yemeni Dinar	—	10.20	10.12
Yemeni Dinar	—	15.23	12.15
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	82.00	80.30
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	69.00	65.15
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	—	34.10
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	—	43.70
Yemeni Dinar (100)	7.05	7.08	6.9850
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	92.60	92.70
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	—	165.50
Yemeni Dinar (1,000)	—	38.00	36.75
Yemeni Dinar (1,000)	165.00	164.00	161.80
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Yemeni Dinar (1,000)	3.38	3.3890	3.3820
Yemeni Dinar (100)	—	74.00	73.65

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Gold 1g.	52,500.00	52,500.00
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Financial Roundup

Riyal, dollar rates dip

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 20 — Despite a strong dollar closing in New York Tuesday night, the American currency fell on the European markets Wednesday. There was no apparent reason for this, since the New York rises had been based on revised growth estimates for the U.S. economy for the first quarter of this year which showed a higher growth rate and secondly to firming of Federal Funds rate to levels of 18 1/4 percent. The "Fed Funds" rate is the level at which the American central bank lends overnight and short-term funds to American prime banks. Dealers, however, reported that the European nervousness stemmed from some financial market analysis and predictions that U.S. dollar interest rates had now peaked. Locally, this European nervousness was translated into an easing of riyal deposit rates which fell sharply in the longer rates as dealers made sure that they were not given expensive — long date funds.

The pound, sterling which had closed at 2.0701 levels in New York Tuesday night, fell on European markets Wednesday. Sterling, however, continued to remain unsteady, losing or gaining more than one cent on the slightest market rumors. It certainly was not helped by the fact that U.K. industrial output took another dip in the month of April. The Swiss franc on the other hand firmed to 2.0410 levels Wednesday after closing at 2.0609 in New York the night before. The Swiss franc followed the German mark which also firmed against the dollar to 2.2980 levels and even 2.2830 at one stage. This compared favorably to the level of 2.3150 reached in New York. Bundesbank President Karl Oho Pochl once again reiterated that high interest rates

are inevitable to combat inflation in Germany. The French franc which seemed to have received some respite from the recent pressure it was under, was quoted at 5.5350 compared to 5.5675. It would seem that the new Socialist government is serious in its intentions to defend the franc on the exchange markets. The yen had a steady day in Europe, quoted at 220.00 levels after the release of the Japanese balance of payments figures which showed a \$1.5 billion surplus in the balance of trade in April.

Locally, riyal deposits came down sharply during early Wednesday trading as news of falls in American dollar interest rate hit the local market. The one-month Eurodollar deposit rate fell by almost 1/2 percent to be quoted at 17 1/4-17 1/2 percent compared to opening of 17 9/16 — 17 13/16 a few hours earlier. Riyals fell from 17 1/4 — 17 1/2 percent level to 16 1/2 — 17 percent at one stage for the one-month LIBOR rate. Long tenors fell more sharply with the one-year Bahrain bid-offer rate closing at 15 — 15 1/2 percent compared to 15 1/2 — 16 1/2 percent levels. Spot riyal on the local exchanges also fell from opening 3.3810 — 20 to 3.3795 — 05. Dealers, however, said that these rates are not indicative of the true market rates as the financial market was dealing for "value Friday," that is a Friday beginning which traditionally lowered the rates since dollars are obtained in New York Monday, but locally riyals are obtained Saturday.

Wednesday's closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Wednesday	Tuesday
London	478.75	480.75
Paris	518.24	533.74
Frankfurt	479.53	483.01
Zurich	479.50	481.50
Hong Kong	480.35	470.12

Gabon talks suffer setback

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, May 20 (R) — A plea for help from the poorer nations of the world will be made at an international economic gathering here Wednesday, but financial leaders of four out of seven leading industrial democracies will be absent.

The absence of finance ministers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, and France, even though the official reasons range from ill health to domestic political problems, has caused anxiety among some Third World delegates. They fear that the West may turn its back on the plight of the developing countries, according to informed sources.

Delegations from the four nations will be among the 800 finance ministers, central bank governors and officials from 141 countries at this week's meeting of the interim committee, the main policy-making body, of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Only the delegations of Italy, Britain and Canada among the 'big seven' major industrial democracies will be headed by their finance ministers.

Some preparatory talks have already been going on here but the first ministerial-level meeting starts Wednesday when finance ministers of the 'Group of 24' a caucus of 24 nations representing the Third World meet behind closed doors.

They will have before them a grim scenario drawn up by their experts, showing that the combined current account deficits of the developing countries which do not produce oil could well jump to more than \$100 billion

next year, a huge rise from the \$38 billion of only three years ago.

The experts say these large deficits, caused by rising prices for oil and basic commodities, imperil the economic development of the poor countries which include a large proportion of the world's population.

The Group of 24 is likely to ask the IMF to make a hefty increase in the pool of credit it keeps available for member nations which run into financial trouble. The pool is made up of SDRs (Special Drawing Rights), the IMF's unit of account, which enables countries to borrow hard currency for their world because the SDR is measured against major currencies.

But informed sources say there is little likelihood of this move getting very far. It runs totally against the current philosophy of the Reagan administration and such conservatives as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who want to keep a tight grip on credit in order to fight the inflation which they believe threatens the whole world's economic stability.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan last week cut short his trip to the Middle East, which was to have been followed by attendance here, so that he can be present at a critical stage of the Reagan administration's tax package in Congress.

The U.S. delegation could come under fire over America's attitude to foreign aid. Vital funds for the International Development Association (IDA) which makes soft loans to the poorest nations, have not yet been released by Congress.

The administration's policy is based on optimistic assumptions, particularly about inflation, for which there is little support in experience, the economists say in their annual analysis of the federal budget. Brookings economist Barry P. Bosworth told reporters at a news conference this week that he expects interest rates to stay high on average, but with large fluctuations, if the Reagan program goes ahead. Bosworth is one of five authors of the study.

Given the uncertainty about whether supply-side theories will work, "there is a serious question whether the nation should risk tax cuts extending to fiscal years 1983 and 1984 until the magnitude of the spending cuts and the performance of the economy become better known," the authors say. If real growth next year is one percentage point lower and inflation one percentage point higher than forecast, the fiscal 1982 deficit will be \$14 billion higher, the authors say.

The administration is becoming concerned about rising interest rates and the apparent skepticism on financial markets about whether the president's economic program will reduce inflation. The White House is searching for additional spending cuts for this year to keep the budget deficit in line with projections.

Bosworth and Joseph A. Pechman, who also is a Brookings economist and a contributor to the report, said the "novel and controversial aspect of the Reagan program

London stock market

LONDON, May 20 (R) — Equities and government bonds closed easier with concern over the future trend of U.S. interest rates continuing to dominate sentiment, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading index was off 11 points at 544.9.

Speculation that further right issues were imminent also undermined sentiment in equities and leaders posted falls stretching to six points in ICI. In a particularly weak oil sector, Shell eased 12p and Royal Dutch fell 60p. BP fell 10p. U.S. and Canadian were narrowly mixed.

Government bonds ended as much as 1/4 point down at the longer end despite a rally attempt around midday after figures showing a further slowdown in the rate of increase of average earnings, dealers said.

Marks and Spencer ended 5p lower Sun Alliance was down 4p at 786 after the annual meeting. Univer fell 141 to 541 compared with a high of 583 after Monday's well received results. Midland fell 5p but commercial banking company of Sydney was steadier, adding 5p to 335.

lies in the projection of a rapid decline of inflation in future years" with no direct restraint on wages and prices, and at a time of economic growth rather than slack. They suggest that such a decline is unlikely, and say that if it does not occur the tax and spending policy of the administration is "clearly on a collision course with the monetary targets."

Reagan assumes that there will be a very sharp and sustained increase in the "velocity" of money, or the ratio of money to total spending in the economy. The Brookings authors point out that the rise "is outside the range of historical experience" and that, unless inflation does drop rapidly, "a rise in interest rates would be required if the monetary targets are to be met."

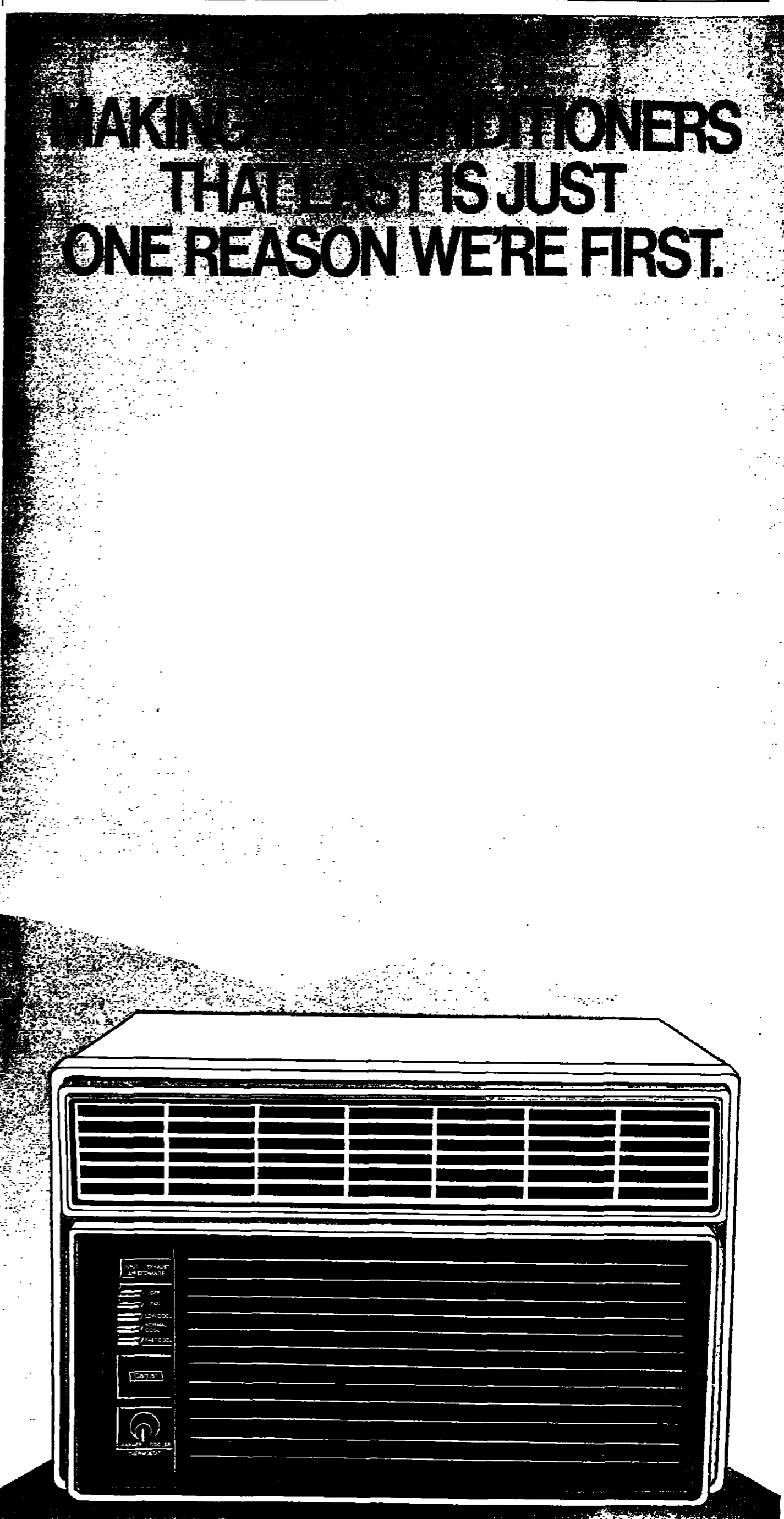
High interest rates hit investment hardest, and so the money restraint urged by the administration and promised by the Federal Reserve Board could "negate much of the effort to stimulate" investment, Bosworth and Pechman argue.

Administration officials say that their tax and spending program will encourage saving and investment. Although Reagan's program does not envisage a rise in unemployment to curb inflation, such as has happened in Britain under the Thatcher government, the authors conclude that if inflation does not come down as expected, "monetary policy and high interest rates will restrain rather than stimulate overall growth" and "the Reagan policies will not be very different in effect from" those of the Thatcher government.

London Commodities

	Closing Prices	May 20	May 19
Gold (9 per ounce)	477.75	481.75	
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	545.00	524.50	
3 months	540.25	539.50	
Copper cash	834.00	840.50	
3 months	858.25	864.25	
Tin cash	6110.00	6092.50	
3 months	6232.50	6212.50	
Lead cash	330.50	342.00	
3 months	339.25	351.75	
Zinc cash	397.00	402.50	
3 months	406.50	411.50	
Aluminium cash	626.75	631.50	
3 months	645.25	649.50	
Nickel cash	3025.00	3030.00	
3 months	3074.00	3067.00	
Sugar August	178.40	180.30	
October	179.95	181.60	
Coffee May	969.00	1005.50	
July	966.50	1009.00	
Cocoa May	878.00	880.00	
July	896.00	897.00	

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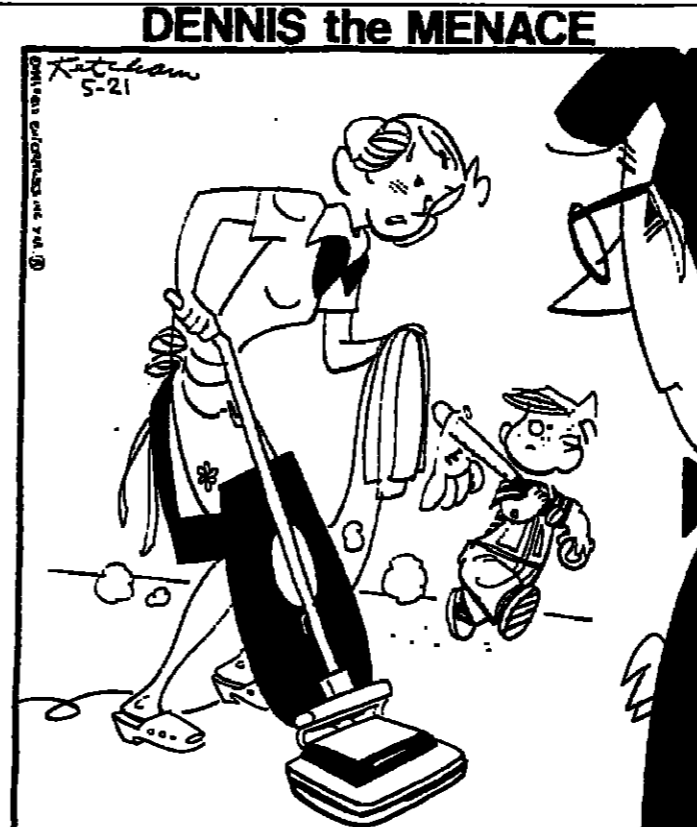
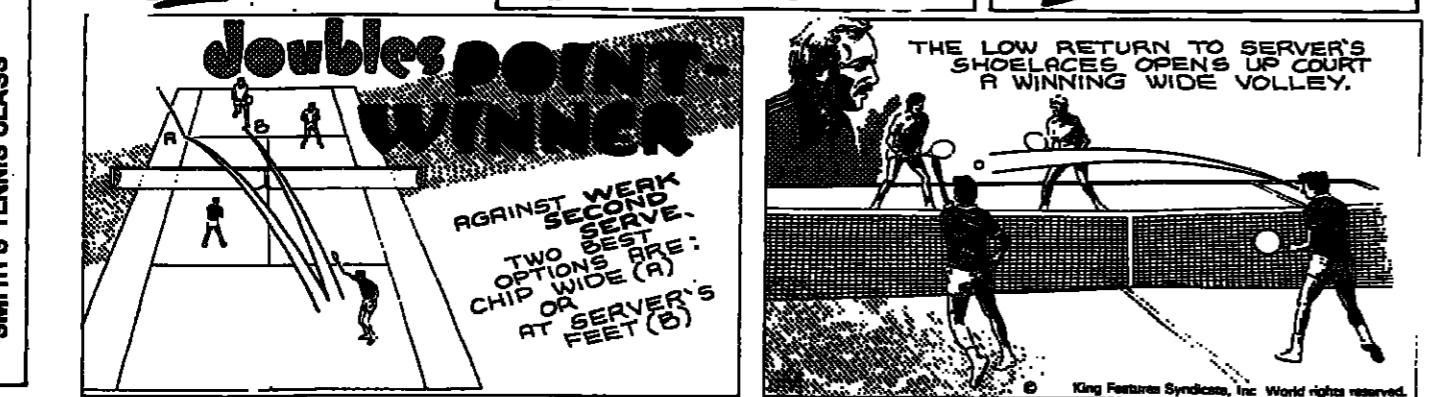
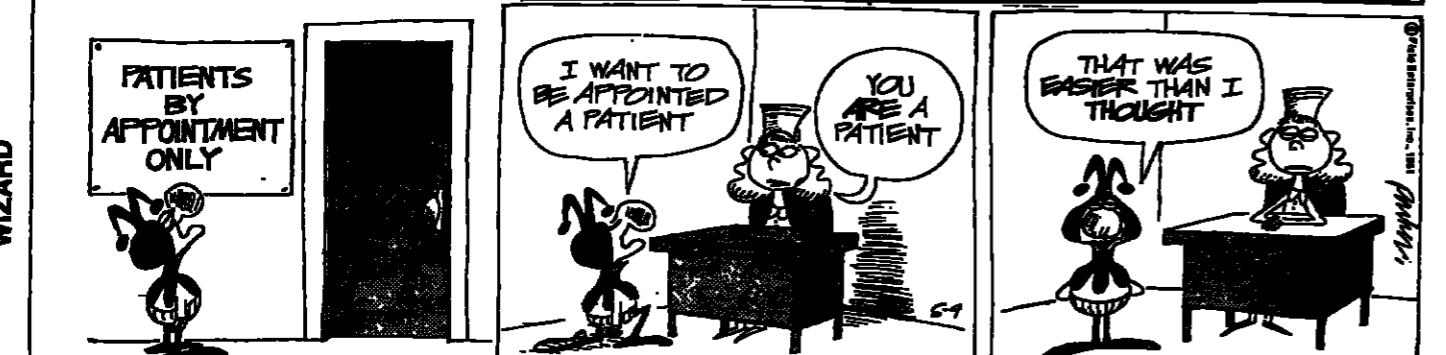
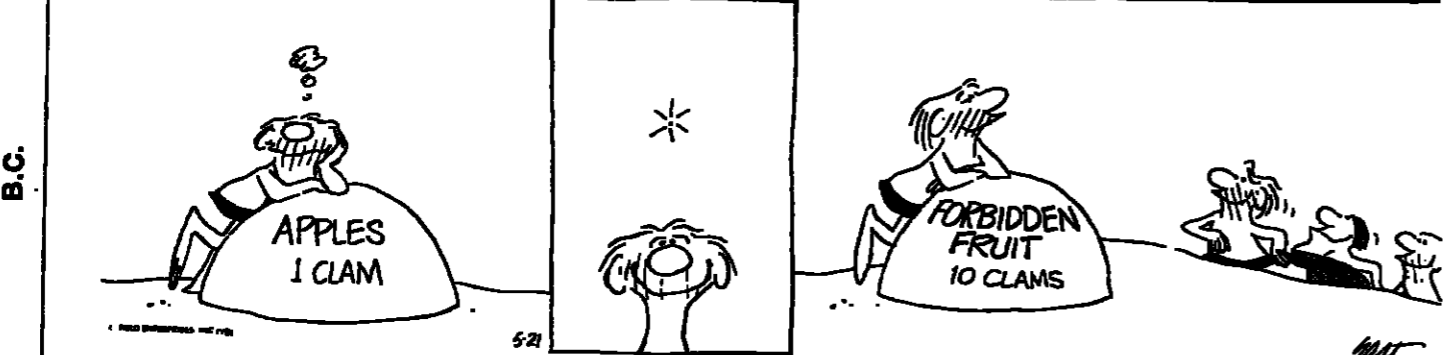
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realized her mental quirks were, at the very least, unique. Nevertheless, Sylvia's bizarre approach to the game brought her many a sensational triumph, and it was these victories that made her the most talked-about member of the club. A few of the members were opposed to allowing Sylvia to play in the duplicate, for fear she would spoil the game, but, on the whole, most were for the idea. They were curious to see what would happen. They didn't have long to wait. On the very first board, Sylvia became declarer at six spades and West led the jack of spades. It is hard to explain what happened now. I don't know whether it was the tension of the moment, or the excitement of playing in her first duplicate, or what the reason was that caused her to do what she did, but the fact is that Sylvia played the two from dummy! This astonishing play was greeted by a strange and eerie silence on all sides. West then led a club. Sylvia took the ace, cashed the ace of diamonds, played a spade to the queen, ruffed a diamond, played a spade to the king, ruffed a diamond, played a spade to the ace, and then discarded three clubs on the 10-7-6 of diamonds to make the contract. If she had won the opening spade lead in dummy, she would have gone down one!

Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake FOR THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't overreach. Hold on to initial gains. Complications may arise, despite a promising start. Accent personal over business concerns. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Opportunity is with you. Don't let the wrong advice cause you to miss a good chance. Look for business and financial progress. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Today you're sure of yourself and luck is with you in romance and creative pursuits. Avoid a strong tendency to overspend. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll profit from behind-the-scenes assistance, even though some close ties may be difficult to get along with. Maintain inner poise. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Travel and social life bring luck. Don't let annoying business situations cause you to worry too much. Enjoy good times. Relax. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Shrewdness and good luck combine to make this a special

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH. ACROSS: 1. Poker verb river; 5. Brazilian caribou seaport; 10. Butter substitute; 11. Type of hemp; 12. Long live!; 13. Those not chosen; 14. Time of day; 15. Wire measure; 16. Ragweed genus; 17. Unstable; 19. Bangtail; 20. Cultivate land; 21. Deck officer; 22. Have a loose; 25. Potentate; 26. Links hazard; 27. "Stop the action!"; 28. Moslem; 29. Hobby; 33. Pallid; 34. Rowan; 35. Sun. talk; 36. One kind of power; 38. Deborah or John; 39. Almaviva's love; 40. Therefore.

Yesterday's Answer: 15. Feline talk; 18. "My Country"; 21. Pooch; 22. "Harvey" star; 23. Deity; 24. Rudolph's feature (2 wds.); 25. Hasten; 27. "Julius Caesar" role; 29. Emulate; 31. Mary; 38. French river; 39. Amalgamate; 40. Blunder; 37. Mrs. Gump; 38. Sheep tick.

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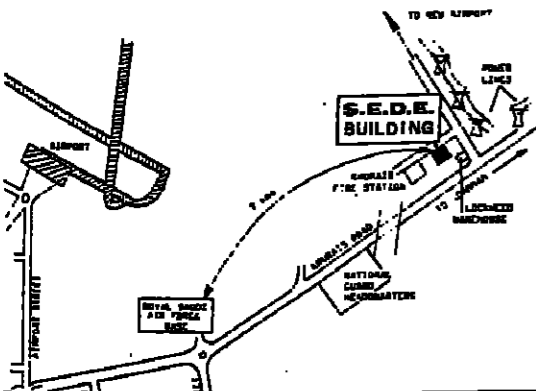
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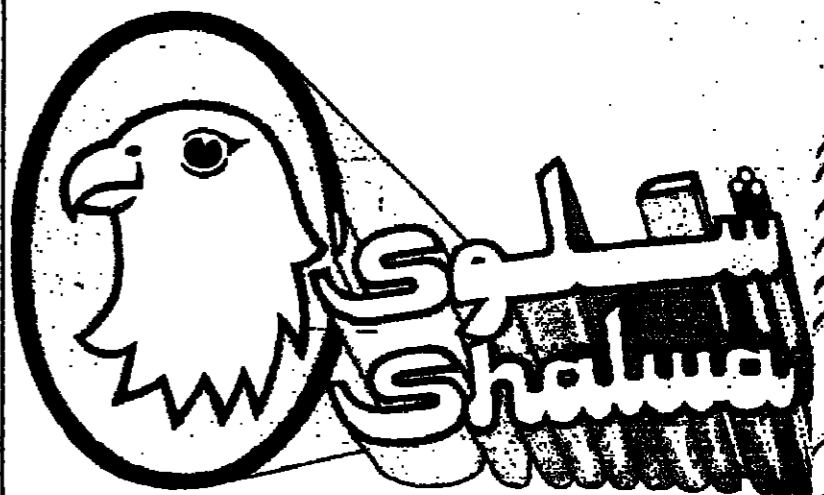
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Haig cancels trip Japan fails to find details of warships

TOKYO, May 20 (Agencies) — The United States Wednesday thwarted Japanese efforts to find out if American warships noticed near Japanese ports over the past 20 years were carrying nuclear weapons. Meanwhile, it was announced in Washington that Secretary of State Alexander Haig has canceled his scheduled visit to Japan in the second week of June. State Department officials did not however see any connection between Haig's cancellation of the Tokyo visit and the recent series of problems which have plagued Japan's relations with the United States.

absence of nuclear weapons anywhere in the world," the U.S. Embassy said. The embassy statement said the United States has honored its security commitments to Japan. It refused to confirm or deny reports that the U.S. Seventh Fleet ships based in Japan or calling at Japanese ports have been equipped with nuclear weapons.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told reporters that it would be difficult to investigate the issue which has provoked an outcry in Japan. The row erupted after former U.S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer told Japanese reporters in Boston that U.S. Navy ships calling at Japanese ports had been carrying nuclear arms.

Diplomatic sources said the Japanese government did not want to ask Washington directly to confirm or deny Reischauer's remarks because it feared public reaction in Japan if the reply was affirmative.

The Japanese government maintains that the United States would have to consult Japan, with which it has mutual security arrangements, before allowing nuclear weapons into the country. "The United States has stated that it will faithfully observe bilateral agreements related to security arrangements and we trust the United States," Suzuki said.

The Prime Minister, who is facing severe criticism from within his ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) — over the deterioration of U.S.-Japanese links said he had no intention of changing the policy of not allowing the United States to introduce nuclear weapons into the country.

Reischauer had been quoted in the Tokyo press as saying that U.S. Navy ships calling in Japan carried nuclear weapons under a verbal agreement between the U.S. and Japanese governments. The Japanese government denied such an agreement.

The Soviet Communist Youth League, meanwhile, launched a scathing attack Wednesday on a controversial secret agreement reportedly allowing nuclear-armed United States vessels access to Japanese waters and ports. The League's newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said that the "confusion at the top" in Japan at the revelation of the agreement by a former U.S. ambassador in Tokyo, proved the "cynicism and cowardice" of the ruling Japanese Liberal Democratic Party.

Pope takes semi-solids, feels better

ROME, May 20 (AP) — Pope John Paul II was fed semi-liquids and had half his stitches removed Wednesday as doctors reported continued recovery from his gunshot wounds.

He ate a mashed boiled pear for lunch, one of his doctors, told reporters. He said a dozen of the Pope's 26 stitches were removed. The Pope also could hear a group of 52 children singing religious songs in the courtyard below his hospital room. He sent them a message in writing: "I heard your singing. I bless you all and I would want to kiss all of you, one by one."

Doctors say the Pope's fever has subsided and they think they will finally be able to lift their "guarded" prognosis by Thursday and predict a full recovery.

"He looks splendid to me. He looks better than I do," Dr. Claude E. Welch of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital said. Welch and five other non-Italian specialists examined him Tuesday.

The Pope sipped some tea — the first liquid he was allowed since the shooting — and took a few steps around his room.

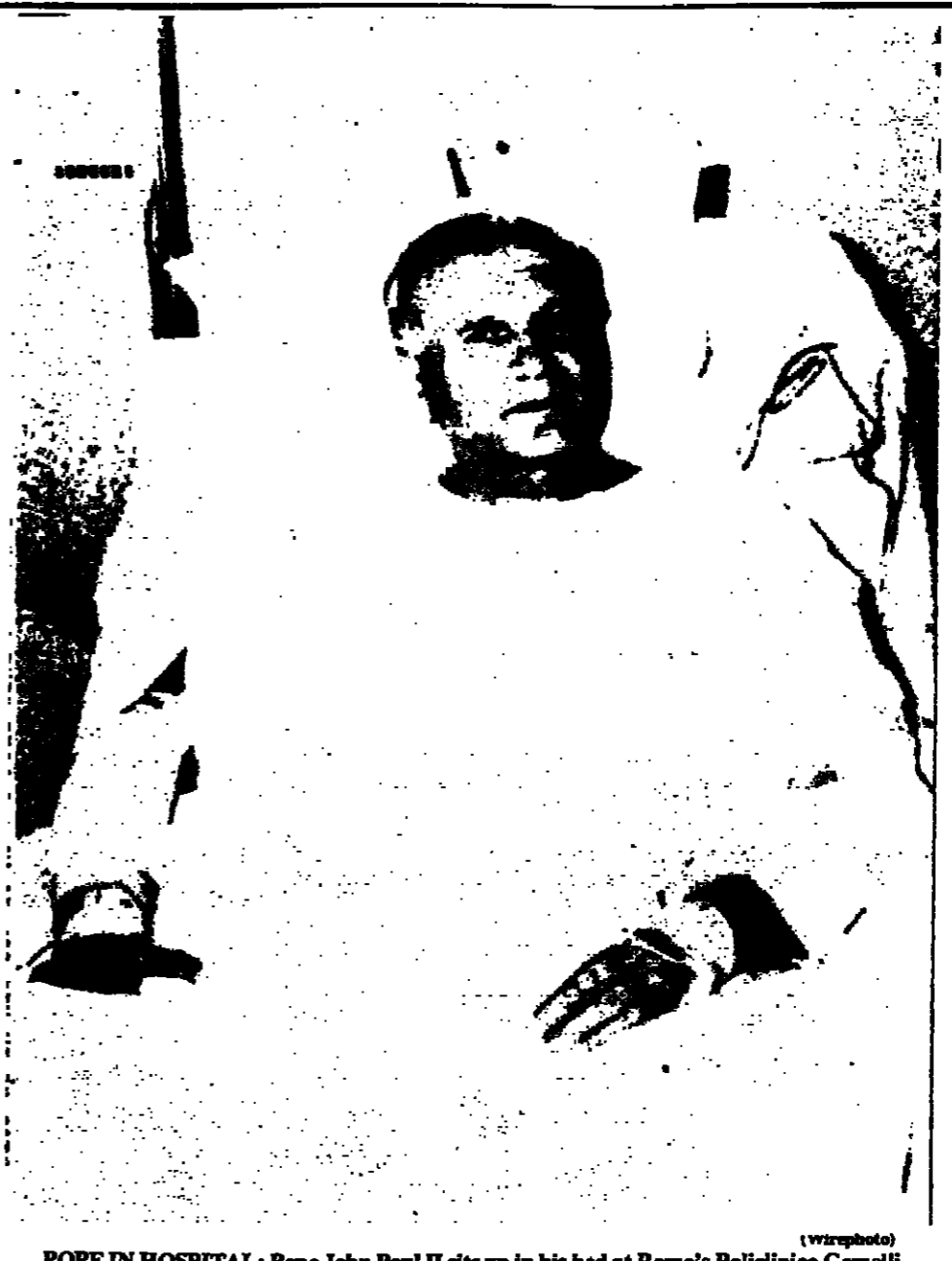
The Pope's temperature dropped to normal at about 37 C (98.6 F), indicating that the danger of infection was disappearing. Doctors were more optimistic as a result, and said they were on the verge of forecasting full recuperation.

The six foreign doctors — two from America, and one each from West Germany, France, Spain, and the Pope's native Poland — were invited to examine the Pope because of the great concern for his health worldwide.

They said he was doing well and praised the Italian doctors' surgery and treatment. But they also warned that it would take a long time for the Pope's bullet-punctured abdomen to heal.

Police were still interrogating the Turkish gunman accused of shooting the Pope a week ago, but they weren't getting very far.

The suspect, Ali Mehmet Agca, was boasting that he'd planned to kill Queen Elizabeth II and other famous people, but police feared that he was just trying to confuse them, according to a well-placed police source and a prosecutor quoted by Italian television.



POPE IN HOSPITAL: Pope John Paul II sits up in his bed at Rome's Policlinico Gemelli Hospital Tuesday. This is the first photograph released by Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* since the Pope was shot in St. Peter's Square on May 13.

India goes for French interceptor

NEW DELHI, May 20 (AFP) — India decided to purchase the French Mirage 2000 fighter-interceptors to meet Indian Air Force requirements, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported Wednesday. Quoting defense sources, the agency said that drafts of a proposal listing the terms and conditions, exchange of technology, sale of the aircraft, schedule of deliveries and mode of payment are now being examined by the Indian Defense Ministry and the constructors of Mirage, Dassault Co.

"The decision to go in for the French Mirage 2000 has been taken at the highest level after a series of vigorous and careful studies of all aspects of the aircraft by teams of Indian and defense experts keeping in view the requirement of the air force during the 80's and early 90's," the news agency said.

The French manufacturers were prepared to share the research and development connection with the manufacture of advanced version of the Mirage, PTI said.

"The initial requirement of the combat aircraft would be met by the French manufacturer until India created the infrastructure to undertake the production of this sophisticated fighter-interceptor of the 80's within the country," PTI said quoting defense sources.

With the government's mind now made on the French deal, it is evident that India will scrap part of the \$1.2 billion deal with the British Aerospace for the manufacturer of the deep penetration Jaguar aircraft in the country, the agency said.

India signed the contract in October 1984 for the purchase of 40 to 50 fully assembled Jaguar aircraft in fly-off condition and import of an equal number in an assembled condition and the license to manufacture about 100 aircraft in the country. The first report that India may buy Mirage came from Paris on April 10 when Dassault-Mirage Co. president, Marcel Dassault, announced in a radio interview that India could be the first customer of the aircraft outside France.

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Schmidt leaves for U.S.

BONN, May 20 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew to Washington Wednesday for talks with President Ronald Reagan. High up on the agenda talks will be the prospect for an early resumption of East-West disarmament negotiations.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was to meet Schmidt on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington. The chancellor will meet Reagan Thursday.

1,000 hurt as tornado hits Bangladesh area

DACCA, Bangladesh, May 20 (AP) — At least 1,000 people were injured and 50 homes damaged in a tornado that hit eastern areas of Chittagong district Friday according to delayed reports reaching here Wednesday. The reports said extensive damage was caused to crops.

Test-tube baby born in Australia

MELBOURNE, May 20 (AP) — A Melbourne woman, who tried unsuccessfully to have a baby for seven years, Wednesday gave birth to a girl, the fourth test-tube baby in Australia, hospital officials said.

William Walters, who performed the caesarean section at Queen Victoria Medical center here, said the infant was born five weeks prematurely and weighed six pounds. "The baby is breathing normally and so far has required no life support system," he said.

Walters said a doctor not associated with the hospital's test-tube, or in-vitro, birth program had told the woman she would never carry a pregnancy through to birth because of uterine abnormalities. The condition had affected the baby's growth rate and necessitated the caesarean delivery, Walters said.

Jillian Woods, a member of the in-vitro team, said the birth demonstrated that the program has matured to become a valid treatment for infertility. The first set of twins born in the Australian test-tube programs are due in the next three weeks, team spokesmen said.

Louise Brown, the world's first test-tube baby, was born in Britain in 1978.

Waldheim offers mediation between America, Russia

UNITED NATIONS, May 19 (Agencies) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday offered to help improve relations between Washington and Moscow, saying he had a responsibility to encourage dialogue between the superpowers. Waldheim told his first full-scale news conference in more than seven months that it was clear both the United States and the Soviet Union wanted to avoid military confrontation.

In the nuclear age it was essential that each have a clear and realistic understanding of the other's position "otherwise, the consequences of a miscalculation could be disastrous for the entire world," Waldheim said.

The United Nations had an important role to play in encouraging and facilitating exchanges between the superpowers and he was ready to use his good offices "to promote an extension of communications."

He said reports that the Reagan administration was hostile toward the United Nations were highly exaggerated. The United States did not accept certain views and decisions of the world organization, but he did not believe stories that Washington was not interested in constructive cooperation with the United Nations.

On Lebanon, Waldheim said he was deeply concerned with the "dangerous development" there and was in touch with all the parties involved. But the United Nations had no mandate to act in a matter which was for

the government of Lebanon to decide. Any change in the mandate of the U.S. force in southern Lebanon was a matter for the Security Council to take up if it wished, he said.

The secretary-general, who is said by Italian officials to have been a target of Mehmet Ali Agca, the man who shot the Pope, said that assassination was a risk that any public figure had to accept.

"The primary responsibility (for dealing with terrorism) rests with the governments and their national security services," Waldheim said. Conventions against hostage-taking and for the protection of diplomats would not work unless the governments that signed them were prepared to carry them out.

He brushed off a reporter's suggestion that perhaps the United Nations itself promoted terrorism by adopting resolutions endorsing "armed struggle" against colonial rulers.

Meanwhile, the administration of President Ronald Reagan, after a two-month delay, is going ahead with U.S.-Soviet talks on compliance with arms limitation agreements, even though it is still trying to decide if the Russians have violated the existing treaties.

The meeting, initially set for March and now scheduled to begin in Geneva May 27, follows an acrimonious debate within the administration on whether the Soviets have adhered to both the SALT I and SALT II agreements.

Solidarity protests Soviet reports

WARSAW, May 20 (R) — A district branch of the Solidarity free trade union has protested to the Soviet Embassy about what it described as tendentious reporting of Polish events by Soviets and other East European media, Solidarity said Wednesday.

The Branch, at Jaroslaw, southeast Poland, cited as an example an attack on Solidarity in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* last Friday. In a letter to the Soviet Embassy, the Jaroslaw branch said: "These tendentious commentaries about the situation in Poland by the mass media of some of our allies are for us a painful and incomprehensible matter."

"The anti-Solidarity propaganda against us is considered by us as anti-Poland having nothing in common with objectivity the education of nations in the spirit of internationalism," the letter said.

The letter, a copy of which also went to the Warsaw office of the Soviet news agency Tass, complained that media of other neighboring countries had also misreported Polish events, slandering Poland and Solidarity. It did not name the other states. The press of Czechoslovakia and West Germany have been among the harshest critics of the free trade union movement in Poland.

Meanwhile, the Soviet press Wednesday reported growing public disorder in Poland. The weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, organ of the writers' union, quoted a Warsaw police report about a rapid rise in the crime rate and said this threatened the security of individuals and general public order.

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'We will fight'

army movements and that the F-15's with their advanced gear can strike any target in occupied Palestine from any place in Saudi Arabia. We followed all this. But what astounded us is that a distorted logic as such can still find plenty of room allocated to it on American newspaper pages. Do they (Israel and its friends) mean to say that Israel, which occupies by force all of Palestine's territory, from the sea to the (Jordan) river, in addition to other Arab lands, and which launches daily sea, land and air assaults against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples by using the most advanced destructive weapons, that Israel which is indulging in hooliganism in the airspace of Beirut, Sidon, Tyre, Nabateya and Aysheya with its planes wrecking havoc and killing innocent civilians in refugee camps, that and Israel which is scoffing at the will of the international community and disregarding United Nations resolutions, that this same Israel has today become a vulnerable entity claiming that the Saudis are threatening its security and tipping the balance of powers.

It is equally ridiculous that U.S. Congressmen are found repeating these words as part of a well-orchestrated Zionist campaign. I wish that these congressmen take a trip to south Lebanon to see for themselves who is threatening, who is the aggressor and who is the killer. This fallacy reached its peak with that *Time* magazine reported Begin as saying, I quote: "If the deal is concluded, the day on which it will be signed will be the worst in the history of the United States, Israel and the Free World. It (the deal) will be the most dangerous thing that ever happened to the security of Israel."

Let Begin and his Zionist mouthpieces know that the deal is part of the plan to build up a modern Saudi armed force to discharge its duty. The discordant and cacophonous voices which are being raised to mar and interfere, will not divert us from our plan; because the doors of the world are open before us."

Q. Now that 100 days have passed since President Reagan took over the presidency of the United States, where do the Kingdom's relations with the Reagan administration stand and how do Your Royal Highness assess such relations?

A. We were pleased to see President Reagan to have recovered and that he resumed his duties. Our relation with the administration of President Reagan is cordial and good. There is no difference between any American administration and us except over the Palestinian case and the Palestinian people's rights which, we think, need an American attitude less biased toward the Zionist enemy and more equitable to the Palestinian people so that a just and durable settlement guaranteeing

everybody's rights may be arrived at. We have more than one reason to believe that President Reagan is capable, owing to the popularity he enjoys and to his open-mindedness, ability and political vision, to play a preponderant and efficient role in ending the whirl of death and destruction which has been plaguing the Middle East for years. As for bilateral ties, the American administration's stance vis-a-vis the planes deal has been, and still is, an encouraging one despite the vicious campaign launched by the information media.

Q. Israel recently intensified its daily savage aggressions on south Lebanon in an unprecedented manner. What is Your Royal Highness's comment?

A. No doubt that the current sad Arab posture is the main factor that encouraged Israel to escalate its military operations against the Palestinians and the Lebanese. The Arab Nation has lost the minimum measure of solidarity ensured during the Baghdad summit of 1978. And this is an extremely dangerous situation. For a time, we, in Saudi Arabia, have been pulling the alarm signal and asking the endeavoring insistently for a "re-organization of the Arab house."

The more the Arab position has deteriorated, the more Israel indulged in its aggression and intransigence. Only a few days ago, Begin spoke in Galilee about destroying the Palestinians. Today he is killing the Palestinians, not only because they are commandos, but because they are Palestinian.

The Arabs should not allow the continuation of such a genocide. Patriotic duty makes it imperative to close Arab ranks quickly and take practical steps to check the impending Zionist danger. Yesterday it was Al-Quds (Jerusalem); today it is south Lebanon; and tomorrow (it will be) the Golan. Things call for a comprehensive Arab national stand.

In any case, had the Palestinian presence not been frightening, Begin would have not lost his mind as he did. We, in Saudi Arabia, salute the heroic steadfastness of both the Palestinian and Lebanese people in facing the Israeli war machine. We also support and back sisterly Syria in its immovable and courageous stand in the face of Israel. The enormous responsibility shouldered by Damascus at this juncture under the leadership of brother President Hafez Assad calls for all of us to stand by him and support him.

The Syrian stance today is the expression of the will of the Arab Nation which will not allow Israel to dictate its will despite the absence of Arab solidarity. And if Israel attacks Syria, all the Arabs will fight on the side of Syria. We truly hope that the coming Arab foreign ministers conference will tally

with the great challenge poised to our Arab Nation by managing to rectify the Arab course and restore the solidarity that showed up at the Baghdad 1978 summit.

Q. As long as we are talking about south Lebanon, what do Your Royal Highness think about the situation in Lebanon?

A. The situation in Lebanon is one of the main weak points in the Arab posture. A strong Lebanon would add to the strength of the Arabs, and a weak Lebanon would weaken the Arabs. The killings that are taking place on Lebanon's soil today among members of the same people and havoc, destruction and bloodshed of the innocent they bring along with them are a sad, shameful and deploring thing.

Restoration of Lebanon's health now tops the list of priorities. But this could happen only by backing the efforts of the Lebanese and Syrian governments to achieve national reconciliation among the various Lebanese factions and supporting the legitimate authority in Lebanon which is represented by the president of the Republic. Indeed, Israel's keenness on dynamiting all efforts to bring about reconciliation in Lebanon is one of the reasons which made it escalate its military operations in that country, so that the continuation of fighting and tension may benefit Begin in his coming electoral battle.

Q. What do Your Royal Highness think about the strong attack launched by Begin on Saudi Arabia in which he said, among other things, that the Kingdom cannot play a constructive role in defusing tension in the area?

A. The very fact that Begin speaks about the Saudi role is indicative of two things. First, that the Saudi role is a fact; and, second, that Begin reckons our role and feels it so much that he could not stand it anymore to the extent that he lost his nerves. Apart from that, what could we expect from that racial, Zionist terrorist but insults. Begin's direct attack on the Kingdom is a medal we pride ourselves with. It makes us more and more confident of the soundness and effectiveness of our stand while stepping up our determination to keep on shouldering our Arab and national responsibilities.

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